A day in the life of a candidate

Stomping the campaign trail on the home stretch

By Tim Jagielo

Dan Harrell (D), candidate for Genesee County Commissioner District 6, canvasses along Ray Road on the border of Argentine and Gaines townships Wednesday afternoon, walking about seven miles. He and his volunteers will knock on 150 doors during the afternoon.

Summary

Campaigning is more than a full-time job for two Argentine Township men running for the position of Genesee County Commissioner, District 6. They will both spend about $10,000 campaigning.

Pranksters destroy election signs in Fenton Township

By Anna Troppens

Clark Robert Krug has a message for pranksters, or those maliciously destroying or stealing election signs — it’s against federal law.

“It seems to have popped up over the last week,” Krug said. “I don’t think there is any massive plot, because it isn’t any one candidate.”

Most of the incidents have taken place along Owen and Linden roads, and in the Orchardview Estates area.

Woman missing after leaving note she was visiting parents in Fenton

Family desperate to hear from daughter

By Sharon Stone

The family of Ann Wilson is desperate to hear from her or to see her arrive back home. Robin Schroeder, Wilson’s aunt, said her 45-year-old niece was last seen leaving her Southfield home that she shares with her husband, Tuesday at about 12 p.m. Wilson’s family has been trying to figure out where she has been.

Schroeder said Wilson’s husband, Mike, found a note at their home saying that Wilson was going to Fenton to visit her parents. A neighbor told the family they saw Wilson leaving her home in her dark grey (gunmetal grey) 2004 Dodge Durango. The license plate is 2BZM88.

DDA pays $25,636 for improvements to railroad crossing

Rave reviews from council

Summary

The Fenton Downtown Development Authority (DDA) paid $25,636 for the improvements to the LeRoy Street railroad crossing, completed earlier this month.

By Anna Troppens

Fenton — At the recent city council meeting, council members had rave reviews for the newly fixed railroad crossing on LeRoy Street, near Silver Lake Road. The crossing is now much smoother, city officials report.
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**Home videos**

...how to capture the memories

By Anna Troppens
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Fenton — With options like Facebook, Youtube, e-mail or playing the video on TV or a computer, shooting a home movie is a good way to preserve and share memories. From filming children and infants to capturing weddings and other events, watching a home video brings the story back to life.

Terry Green, owner of Billmeier Camera in Fenton, uses a video camera to record his 13-month-old daughter’s milestones. “I wish I would have done more of that with my first child,” he said.

But, Green is catching up on that with his son. He has some tips to help other home moviemakers.

Although most new “point and shoot” digital cameras have HD video capabilities, they don’t replace a movie camera.

See HOME VIDEOS on 14A

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**Electronic cigarettes blow smoke at Michigan’s smoking ban**

By Sally Rummel
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Don’t be surprised if you walk into a local bar or lounge and see someone “lighting up.”

They just might be “blowing smoke” at Michigan’s Smoke-Free Air Law that took effect May 1, making it illegal to use tobacco products in restaurants, bars, hotels/motels, lodges, etc.

If you look more closely at the cigarette, however, you might notice that the tip is actually blue or another color — an indication that it is one of the new electronic cigarettes which first appeared on the market a half-dozen years ago.

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**Are they safe?**

Electronic cigarettes are currently not approved by the Food and Drug Administration (FDA). The FDA has determined that electronic cigarettes meet the definition of a combination drug device product and therefore should be regulated by the FDA.

Their conclusion is that electronic cigarettes pose acute health risks and contain detectable levels of carcinogens and toxic chemicals. The carcinogenic substances diethylene glycol and nitrosamines have been found in FDA-tested samples, as well as other tobacco-specific impurities that may be harmful to humans.

The FDA also reports that the vapor emitted into a room, either from exhalation or the vapor emitted from the electronic cigarette itself, may not be safe. They contain varying levels of nicotine, a toxic substance known to contribute to heart disease and heart attacks.

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If you were unfortunate enough to be in France this week, you would be witness to more than a mil-
lion Franceen engaged in strikes, demonstrations, and protests that often are violent and more akin to riots, than protests. The streets have been jammed with the appar-
ently always-irritated union workers and students. Fuel storage depots have been blocked, leaving a third of the nation’s gas stations empty. Motorcycles and cars have been torched, bus shelters smashed, and thos-
sands of stores looted and destroyed. More than 1,400 arrests have been made over the past week, and 62 police officers have been injured. Trucks have blocked roads, roamed highways, and nearly 100 ships sit at anchor in Marseilles harbor, unable to dock due

The strike at oil terminals. The scent of those expensive French perfumes is overwhelmed by the stinking piles of trash growing daily on Paris’ streets due to a sanitation workers’ strike.  

So what’s that got to do with us? Quite a bit, actually. Because with the 2010 elections a little more than a week away, savvy American voters may just notice that everything the Democrats are pushing down the collective throats of America is what France already has.  

In France, the labor unions are strong, so strong that all employers must provide a “livable” minimum wage for every worker. The result? Jobs are comfortable for those who have them, but nearly unobtainable for those who don’t. And, because French law also makes it extremely difficult to fire people, employers are extremely re-

Many of the rioters are students, meaning they are rioting about a change that won’t be of any consequence to them for at least 40 years! Work an extra two years 40 years

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Safety urged for candy-coated holiday

Sheriff outlines extra steps to protect children

By Sharon Stone

Soon, the streets will be filled with little ghosts, goblins and witches trick or treating for Halloween. To ensure this Halloween is safe for children, Oakland County Sheriff Michael J. Bouchard encourages parents to take the extra steps necessary to protect their children.

Parents’ awareness of where sexual predators/offenders live is a crucial safety mechanism. The sheriff encourages parents to check the Michigan Sex Offender Registry to see where registered sex offenders reside in their community.

Photographs of registered sex offenders and detailed conviction information are also available on the registry. Taking a moment to survey your immediate community may protect your child from becoming a victim on Halloween night or any day or night of the year.

In addition, there are some simple yet important safety tips that should be followed when children are out trick or treating.

Safety tips

- **Children’s costumes should not be too restrictive.** Costumes should have adequate holes for proper respiration and peripheral vision.
- **All trick or treaters should be visible in the dark.** Wear some sort of reflective clothing, carry a brightly colored bag and a flashlight or glowstick.
- **An adult should always accompany young children.** A parent or older child should stay within close range at all times, and children should never be allowed to walk down a street alone. Walk with your children to each house and wait near the porch or front entrance of the home until they return.
- **Older children should travel in pairs or in groups at all times and never venture down a dark, empty street.** Parents should know the route that their children are following. Children should always walk together to the front door of each house and only cross the street at crosswalks. Dark, unlit homes should be avoided.
- **Keep your child’s candy before they eat it.** Discard any unwrapped or suspicious looking goodies. If your child does get sick, call your doctor or the hospital emergency room immediately and save all wrappers. It is also helpful to determine what he or she ate and where it came from.
- **Remember to keep flammable items, such as your jack-o-lantern, away from small children and flammable materials, such as draperies, furniture and paper decorations.** Never leave a burning candle unattended.

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Township officials hope to save Hogan Road residents money

- Installing sewer leads in bulk, and payment terms, could ease homeowners’ pain

By Anna Troppens
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Tyrone Twp. — The township is trying to reduce costs for Hogan Road residents who are required to hook up to the municipal sewer system in the next several years. There are six or seven who should be connected to the system and about 40 who must connect. Clerk Keith Kremer said. Instead of suing property owners to get them to hook up to the sewer system, township officials are seeing what they can do to help.

The connection fee is $13,500, to pay the township’s debt on the system, can’t be changed, Kremer said. However, the township could offer property owners terms for paying it.

In addition, there is the cost of physically installing sewer leads, from the system to houses in the sewer district. Township officials’ idea is to see if these can be installed in bulk by a contractor, to get a less expensive price for residents. They want to find out contractors’ bid estimates for this before bringing a ballpark figure to homeowners.

Another cost of connecting to the system, for some properties and not others, is a grinder pump. Estimates for this are from $5,000 to $10,000, he said. The pump is needed, depending on whether sewage from the property can flow down through or pressurized pipe. If it can’t, the property owner needs a grinder pump.

A money-saving possibility for residents’ grinder pumps could be having them done in bulk, Kremer said.

Holly Township garbage service under discussion

- Special assessment could be on 2012 ballot

By Tim Jagielo
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Holly Twp. — Residents in the township would be voting for garbage services in 2012, according to Clerk Karin Winchester.

Currently, residents are individually paying contractors about $45 per quarter for garbage collection, she said. Township-provided collection services could save residents $10 to $25 per quarter.

“Really enthused,” said Supervisor Jesse Lambert, adding that the new collection services would be paid for by a flat parcel fee, excluding vacant land, and land that does not produce waste.

More details will be discussed at the November board meeting. Following a public hearing, the issue would be placed on the 2012 ballot. Lambert said he has received positive feedback from the residents, but would like to hear more.

Another positive aspect is less strain on Holly Township’s roads, said Winchester.

HOT LINE CONTINUED

THE CURRENT ELECTED leadership in Holly is a disgrace and an embarrassment. Lawsuits, secret agendas, hidden relationships and personal problems are all manifested in every decision they make. The fish stinks from the head down. Let’s clean house.

TO SET THE record straight, Michelle Obama’s tax license was under judicial review by the Attorney Registration & Disciplinary Commission (ARDC) of Illinois. This was court ordered. After this, she chose to apply for ‘inactive status’ and was granted this status, which effectively avoided any scrutiny and/or eventual consequences. Am no fan of the Obamas, but truth should prevail.

HOW DID THE DDA come into existence in Fenton? Where does the DDA get its funding? How much money is it in its coffers? What group of individuals determines or discusses proposed projects? Finally, who authorizes and approves the spending of these monies? Learned this in seventh grade — who, what, when, where and how. As a taxpaying citizen, I would like the answers.

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**DOMESTIC VIOLENCE**

At 12:18 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 18, a resident of the 100 block of South Saginaw Street in Holly Village arrived at the police station for an assault and battery report. The victim said his ex-girlfriend assaulted him about a half-hour before. When questioned by police, the woman admitted to throwing a pencil holder and said she might have pushed him in the upper chest and neck area but wasn’t sure. He had red marks on either side of the neck. Holly police advised the woman on possible consequences and requested a warrant.

**DRIVING WITH LICENSE SUSPENDED**

At 9:21 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 16, a Holly Village officer observed a vehicle going east on Maple Street with only one headlight working. He stopped the vehicle near Center Street and made contact with the driver. Law Enforcement Information Network there was a warrant for her arrest for operating while intoxicated and more than 30 percent and car count is up as well. The attraction…. no high pressure sales tactics when you simply want an oil change. According to Robert Caster, the parts manager and Jeremy Lintz the service manager, most people are tired of going in for an oil change and being pressured to buy extras. “Our new system does not allow for up selling” said Lintz. Upselling is a slang term for finding something else wrong with the consumer’s car and then selling them on fixing it now. Most people according to Cheryl Luttman the creator of the system really only want a good quality oil change and are not expecting or prepared to fork over tons of money for extras. “It’s a much better system and the consumers like it, knowing they are not going to be sold,” she said. Right now the oil changes are $16.95 for most cars and trucks. Anyone doing business with the store before the end of the year are being worked on now and should be ready right after the first of the year. The charge will be interest free for 90 days. “There are a great deal of people that need work done, but simply don’t have the extra to pay everything today, so we will let them make three payments,” said Lintz.

Overall, the service department is off to a good start. According to Lintman, she is still waiting on car and truck inventory. As the interview was winding up, a bright shiny black 2010 Ford Fusion rolled on the floor with a price tag of less than $12,900. We are special ordering cars for people right now and saving them a ton of money if they are willing to wait a few days for the car. Any make any model any year. When someone wants a brand new car, they assist the consumer in the negotiations and generally save the customer additional money. Joseph features the “36 and out” for those wanting to buy and the all new Majek Lease. “So far so good, by the time spring gets here we should be fully rolling,” Luttman said.

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**TREPPASSING**

At 4 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 16, the Michigan State Police Groveland Post received a report from the 8400 block of Fish Lake Road, Rose Township. The complaint stated that a wooden fence. The vehicle left before the driver arrived. There are no suspects, he was wearing jeans and a camo jacket. He was 5 feet 8 inches tall, 200 pounds and 40 years old, did not point the gun at him. He was wearing jeans and a camo jacket. There are no suspects. The property owner told the trooper the hunter did not have permission to be on the land, because of insurance reasons. The trooper told the hunter and quad rider to avoid trespassing on the property, and to stay away from each other.

**DRUNK DRIVING**

At 2:20 a.m. on Sunday, Oct. 17, a state police trooper saw a vehicle heading north on I-75 near Belford Road, in Holly Township weaving into the other lane and going onto the shoulder of the expressway. The trooper stopped the vehicle, finding several opened and unopened beer cans in the backseat. The driver, 26, of Montrose, said she had a few beers. The woman failed field sobriety test and registered a .16 on a preliminary breath test. Datamaster tests showed .13 and .14. She was jailed at the Holly Village Police Department and ticketed for operating while intoxicated, and driving while license suspended.

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**WATCH FOR DEER**

Michigan State Police Groveland Post has received calls on multiple car/deer accidents, including three in a row on one road. He advises motorists to be alert for deer, especially in wooded areas, early in the morning or at dusk. In addition, the presence of one deer might indicate more in the area.

**HARASSMENT WITH A GUN**

At 9:30 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 16, a construction worker reported a man wearing a shotgun across his chest on Wednesday, Oct. 13 harassed him. The complainant told state police from the Groveland Post he was cutting trees for an oil pipeline in the 19000 block of Hickory Ridge Road in Rose Township when the man told him to “shut it down.” The complainant turned off his chainsaw and returned to his truck. The subject, described as a white male, around 5 feet 8 inches tall, 200 pounds and 40 years old, did not point the gun at him. He was wearing jeans and a camo jacket. There are no suspects.

**DAMAGE TO PROPERTY**

At 9 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 16, a property owner from the 8100 block of Hickory Ridge Road, in Rose Township, made a complaint to the Michigan State Police Groveland Post. He said a red Chevy van with ladders on the side ran off the road and damaged several boards on his wooden fence. The vehicle left before the trooper arrived. There are no suspects, said Det. Sgt. Gary Muir.

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Overall, the service department is off to a good start. According to Lintman, she is still waiting on car and truck inventory. As the interview was winding up, a bright shiny black 2010 Ford Fusion rolled on the floor with a price tag of less than $12,900. We are special ordering cars for people right now and saving them a ton of money if they are willing to wait a few days for the car. Any make any model any year. When someone wants a brand new car, they assist the consumer in the negotiations and generally save the customer additional money. Joseph features the “36 and out” for those wanting to buy and the all new Majek Lease. “So far so good, by the time spring gets here we should be fully rolling,” Luttman said.

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**WATCH FOR DEER**

Michigan State Police Groveland Post has received calls on multiple car/deer accidents, including three in a row on one road. He advises motorists to be alert for deer, especially in wooded areas, early in the morning or at dusk. In addition, the presence of one deer might indicate more in the area.

**HARASSMENT WITH A GUN**

At 9:30 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 16, a construction worker reported a man wearing a shotgun across his chest on Wednesday, Oct. 13 harassed him. The complainant told state police from the Groveland Post he was cutting trees for an oil pipeline in the 19000 block of Hickory Ridge Road in Rose Township when the man told him to “shut it down.” The complainant turned off his chainsaw and returned to his truck. The subject, described as a white male, around 5 feet 8 inches tall, 200 pounds and 40 years old, did not point the gun at him. He was wearing jeans and a camo jacket. There are no suspects.

**DAMAGE TO PROPERTY**

At 9 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 16, a property owner from the 8100 block of Hickory Ridge Road, in Rose Township, made a complaint to the Michigan State Police Groveland Post. He said a red Chevy van with ladders on the side ran off the road and damaged several boards on his wooden fence. The vehicle left before the trooper arrived. There are no suspects, said Det. Sgt. Gary Muir.

**TREPPASSING**

At 4 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 16, the Michigan State Police Groveland Post received a report from the 8400 block of Fish Lake Road, Rose Township. The complainant said he had permission to hunt on a 15-acre plot and became angry when a man on a four-wheeler disturbed his hunting. They argued, and the subject on the quad threatened to beat him. The property owner told the trooper the hunter did not have permission to be on the land, because of insurance reasons. The trooper told the hunter and quad rider to avoid trespassing on the property, and to stay away from each other.

**DRUNK DRIVING**

At 2:20 a.m. on Sunday, Oct. 17, a state police trooper saw a vehicle heading north on I-75 near Belford Road, in Holly Township weaving into the other lane and going onto the shoulder of the expressway. The trooper stopped the vehicle, finding several opened and unopened beer cans in the backseat. The driver, 26, of Montrose, said she had a few beers. The woman failed field sobriety test and registered a .16 on a preliminary breath test. Datamaster tests showed .13 and .14. She was jailed at the Holly Village Police Department and ticketed for operating while intoxicated, and driving while license suspended.
**Tyrone looking for residents to help shape its future**

*By Anna Troppens atroppens@ctctimes.com, 810-433-6792*

Tyrone Township — The township is looking for volunteers to help shape its future.

Tyrone Township’s board has approved forming a Strategic Planning Committee, to develop a plan it hasn’t had before. It will outline where the township is going and what residents want the board to do. Examples could include parks and bicycle paths — or nothing, Clerk Keith Kremer said. The plan will include goals and objectives, and ways to measure whether the township is accomplishing things toward its long-term plan.

The committee will include two township board members and a number of citizen volunteers. Supervisor Mike Cunningham will appoint the chairperson, board members and citizens to the committee, with the board’s approval.

Board members’ plan is to have volunteers attend a board of trustees meeting, so they can hear what applicants have to say and pick the best ones for the job, Kremer said.

With the township’s past public safety committee, there was a great mix of people that included lawyers, firefighters, engineers and others. “There’s a lot of talent in the township we want to draw on,” he said. “We’ve got a lot of skilled people.”

The strategic plan will take a number of meetings to develop, Kremer said. It could take between six months to a year to create it. The process will include talking to a lot of people and stakeholders in the community, and looking at what other communities did.

For more information, or to apply to serve on the committee, contact the Tyrone Township Hall at (810) 629-8631.

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**MISSING**

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Believing his wife was visiting her parents in Fenton, Schroeder said Mike called his mother-in-law, Karen Schroeder, to check to see if his wife was there. Karen told her son-in-law that Wilson never arrived.

Karen said she left a voice mail message on Wilson’s cell phone, but she has not heard back from her daughter. When family calls the cell phone now, it immediately goes to voice mail, which leads them to believe the battery ran out or it has been turned off.

Wilson’s husband filed a missing person report with the Southfield Police Department and was told her information would be broadcast nationally. Police are investigating her disappearance.

Schroeder describes her niece as very thin, about 125 pounds and 5 feet, 9-inches tall. Wilson has light brown hair. The family does not know what she was wearing on Tuesday.

Wilson’s family said this is very out of character for her. “This is totally unlike her,” said Schroeder.

If anyone has seen Wilson, they are urged to call Southfield police at (248) 796-5300.

Wilson works out of her home.
### Michigan Governor

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<td>Work History: Current Oakland County clerk/register of deeds, elected to Michigan House of Representatives in 1998</td>
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<td>Employment: Managed numerous small businesses, director of Cheboygan County Family Resource Center, special education and alternative education teacher, coach, and mentor</td>
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**See Publisher Rick Rockman’s endorsements in the Sunday, Oct. 31, edition of the Tri-County Times.**
### Holly Area Schools Board of Education

Holly Area Board of Education incumbents, President Tony Mayhew, Secretary Robin Carne, and Trustee Michael Newcomb are seeking re-election in the November election. Newcomer and career pastor Tim Terpening has a chance of ousting one incumbent member, as three of the four will be elected. Out of 8,267 registered voters, Holly Township Clerk Karin Winchester expects a voter turnout of 60 to 70 percent. "More people are getting involved and want to get their voices heard," said Winchester. The Holly school board election was previously held in the month of May, with only a 2- to 4-percent voter turnout, according to Winchester. The election will likely fetch much higher numbers, since it is part of the general election.

#### Robin Carne
- **Education:** Bachelor’s degree in business administration from Eastern Michigan University
- **Family:** Two sons
- **Work History:** Employed by General Motors.

#### Tony Mayhew
- **Age:** 46
- **Education:** Bachelor’s and master’s degrees, Central Michigan University, MBA, University of Michigan
- **Family:** Married to Amy, one child
- **Work History:** Currently employed by Chrysler Corporation.

#### Tim Terpening
- **Age:** 53
- **Education:** Degrees in business administration, psychology and theology
- **Family:** Married to Ellen, six children, four grandchildren
- **Work History:** Pastor, 27 years

#### Michael Newcomb
- **Age:** 42
- **Education:** Bachelor’s degree from Western Michigan University
- **Family:** Wife Christine, and three children
- **Work History:** Co-owner web development and hosting company for 17 years

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### Genesee County seeks millage to expand veterans’ services

There is one ballot proposal on the November ballot for voters in Genesee County. The Genesee County Board of Commissioners voted in August to add a 0.15-mill question to the November ballot. The millage would pay to expand services for veterans and dependents, particularly the number of service officers who process claims for veterans and the soldier relief fund that helps indigent veterans.

The cost of the proposal, if approved, would be $7.50 per year for the owner of a house valued at $100,000.
Holly Village Candidates

There are three candidates for village council president, a two-year term. Incumbent Pete Clemens is seeking another term, as is former village president and resident Larry Lilly. Only two of the current seven council members — Don Wing-leniere and Sandra Kleven — are guaranteed a seat after the November elections, with nine outsiders in the running. Pauline Kenner and Fred Hopper are running to fill a two-year on the village council. Council members Reisa Hamilton and William Kuyk, Sr. are seeking another four-year term. Also running for a four-year council seat are David Campbell, Jackie Campbell, Tom Clark, Jack Hollands, Jason Hughes, George Kullis, and Dave Mazur, Jr. Incumbent Council member Tom McKenney is not seeking re-election. “I got into race because, we need to go back to being citizen friendly,” said Jackie Campbell, who is running for a four-year village council term. “We don’t need a babysitter to look over our heads.”

Holly Village President

Jeff Miller
Age: 57
Education: Bachelor’s degree, Oakland University
Family: Three adult children, Jennifer, Morgan, Mathew, two grandchildren
Work History: Manager of adult foster care home, 32 years

Larry Lilly
Age: 77
Education: St. Charles High School, Tech, Wayne State University, night courses
Family: Married to Gayle, seven adult children
Work History: Retired

Pete Clemens
Age: 55
Education: Oakland Community College, bachelor’s degree, Western Michigan University
Family: Two children
Work History: Currently employed as municipal construction inspector, worked for Holly Village since 1995, beginning with the Park Commission

Jackie Campbell
Age: 55
Education: State certification, degree in nursing
Family: Mother Shirley, nieces and nephews
Work History: Retired, medical billing and coding, 33 years

Tom Clark
Age: 67
Education: High school
Family: Married to Janet, two sons, three grandchildren
Work History: Retired, police officer, 37 years

Reisa Hamilton
Age: 62
Education: Graduate degree, Eastern Michigan University
Family: Two adult children, six grandchildren
Work History: Home business, office manager at plastic distributor in Clarkson, 20 years

Holly Village Council

Jack Hollands
Age: 54
Education: High school, some college
Family: Married to Faye, four adult children, nine grandchildren
Work History: Retired, Ford Motor Company, Holly Fire Department fire chief

Jason Hughes
Age: 38
Education: High school, some college
Family: Married to Katy, one child
Work History: Project manager for real estate and property management company, 11 years

William Kuyk
Age: 68
Education: Moody Bible Institute, aviation
Family: Three adult children, two grandchildren
Work History: Semi-retired, special machine design, and manufacturing

Dave Mazur, Jr.
Age: 41
Family: Married to Cindy, two daughters
Education: High school, some college
Work History: Self-employed for seven years

Information not received for:
- George Kullis
- David Campbell

Holly Village Council

Fred Hopper
Age: 52
Education: High school, and some college
Family: Married to Sandy, two children in college
Work History: Insurance sales, 20 years in auto industry

Pauline Kenner
Age: 66
Education: Several continuing courses
Family: 10 children, 20 grandchildren, two great-grandchildren
Work History: Coordinates community need

Holly Village Council

By Sharon Stone
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Fenton Township residents to vote on millage renewal for trash collection
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The mayor’s seat and two councilor seats expire at the end of November. Although registered voters in the city of Linden will head to the polls on Tuesday, Nov. 2 to cast their vote to fill those seats, the names on the council desk will remain the same.

Mayoral David Lossing and councilors Danielle Dixon and Ray Culbert are seeking reelection.

Lossing, 47, has been mayor of the city of Linden since 2004. He also served as a member of the city council from 1998-2004. He was re-elected to a third term in November 2008.

The mayor earned his bachelor’s degree from the University of Michigan-Flint and master’s degree from the University of Michigan. He is currently working on a post-master’s degree toward completion of a doctoral degree from the University of Michigan-Flint.

Aside from being mayor, Lossing is the director for the Office of Government Relations at the University of Michigan-Flint and serves on the Linden Planning Commission and the Linden Downtown Development Authority (DDA). He and his wife, Sue, recently celebrated their 20th wedding anniversary.

Culbert, 68, has served on city council for 18 years and 34 years on the Linden Planning Commission. He is retired after a 46-year career with GM Service and Parts Operations.

Culbert earned his bachelor’s and master’s degrees from the University of Michigan. He and his wife, Joan, have lived in Linden for 36 years. They have four children, eight grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

Dixon, 38, has lived in Linden since 2005 and has two children. She is an assistant prosecuting attorney for Ingham County. She earned her bachelor’s degree from the University of Michigan and her juris doctorate from the University of Baltimore.

In addition to running for her second term with the City Council, she has also served on the Linden Parks and Recreation since 2006.

Linden City Council incumbents run unopposed

By Sharon Stone
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Ray Culbert

Gayle, seven adult children

Married

Education:

Family:

Coordinates community need

Tyrone Township Trustee

REPUBLICAN

Donald Peitz is running for election, to finish the last two years of a term as Tyrone Township trustee. The township board approved his appointment a year ago, to finish a term vacated when Steve Nagy resigned.

Donald Peitz
Age: 53
Resident: Tyrone Township since 1984
Education: One year at Michigan Technological University, two at Lawrence Technological University
Family: Married, with four children
Employment: President, Export Corporation in Brighton

Fenton Township residents to vote on millage renewal for trash collection

By Sharon Stone
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Fenton Township residents are being asked by the township to vote on a millage renewal for trash collection during the general election on Tuesday, Nov. 2.

Residents will be asked to approve the millage renewal, which asks that each parcel of real estate in the township, which includes a detached single-family dwelling or two-family dwelling, be assessed the sum of up to $145 per year, per dwelling unit, commencing with the December 2010 property tax statements, for a four-year period. This millage renewal will cover trash collection through calendar year of 2014.

In September, the Fenton Township Board of Trustees awarded the trash collection contract to Republic Services, which is the current provider.

Voters approved the last renewal, which allowed an annual millage of up to $12 per year.

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Citizens to vote on two Michigan ballot proposals

On Nov. 2, Michigan citizens will vote on two ballot proposals, one regarding prohibiting certain felons from holding specific government jobs, and the other, a proposal to convene a constitutional convention to draft a revision of Michigan’s state constitution.

Proposal 2010-01

Proposal 1, if passed, would convene a constitutional convention to draft a general revision of Michigan’s state constitution. This is proposed every 16 years, as mandated by the most recent iteration of the constitution, drafted in 1963. Citizens would vote for delegates in special elections, proposed to take place in early 2011. Following a primary and general election, the delegates would convene to draft a revision that would later be approved or rejected by a popular vote among Michigan’s citizens. Supporters believe that this is necessary, because Michigan’s constitution has portions that could use clarification, modernization, or would in some other way benefit from revision.

The opposition to Proposal 1, however, finds it to be an unnecessary diversion of tax dollars and a distraction from more pressing matters, such as balancing the budget.

Proposal 2010-02

If Proposal 2010-02 would amend the Michigan State Constitution to prohibit individuals convicted of felonies involving dishonesty, deceit, fraud, or a breach of public trust from holding public office, either by appointment or through elective means.

However, in order to be barred from holding office, the individuals’ felony must relate to his or her official capacity while in elective office or another position in local, state or federal government.

In essence, this proposal is an attempt to prevent people holding positions in government from deceiving the public for personal gain and be allowed to keep his or her job.
## State Senator, District 15

**DEMOCRAT**

**Pam Jackson**
- **Resident:** Grand Blanc
- **Age:** 55
- **Education:** Bachelor’s degree in mathematics, Western Michigan University; master’s degree in mathematics, Eastern Michigan University; master’s degree in industrial technology/in construction at Eastern Michigan University; Ph.D., candidate, educational policy studies, Wayne State University, completing dissertation
- **Employment:** Professor of mathematics, construction management, and concrete construction management at Oakland Community College
- **Family:** Divorced, two adult children

**REPUBLICAN**

**Mike Kowall**
- **Resident:** White Lake
- **Age:** 55
- **Education:** Bachelor’s degree in financial planning, Cleary University; attended Michigan State University
- **Employment:** Self-employed (MEH Consulting), Realtor, and small farmer
- **Family:** Married to wife, Marcia

**Vote Tuesday, Nov. 2, 2010**

## State Senate, District 22

**DEMOCRAT**

**Chuck Fellows**
- **Age:** 64
- **Education:** Bachelor’s degree in management
- **Employment:** Retired manufacturing manager (Ford Motor Company); retired emergency substitute teacher for South Lyon Alternative High School
- **Family:** Married, three children and one grandchild

**REPUBLICAN**

**Joe Hune**
- **Resident:** Hamburg
- **Age:** 30
- **Education:** Bachelor’s degree in political science and history from the University of Michigan-Flint
- **Employment:** Self-employed (MEH Consulting), Realtor, and small farmer
- **Family:** Married to wife, Marcia

## State Senate, District 26

**DEMOCRAT**

**Paula Zelenko**
- **Resident:** Burton
- **Age:** 53
- **Education:**Atherton High School, Ross Medical Education Center, Parker Chiropractic Schools
- **Employment:** Tadrick’s Tax Service; Delphi Automotive, Medical and chiropractic office, mortgage servicing
- **Family:** Married, six adult daughters, seven grandchildren

**REPUBLICAN**

**David B. Robertson**
- **Resident:** Grand Blanc
- **Age:** 50
- **Education:** Bachelor’s degree in political science and history from the University of Michigan-Flint
- **Employment:** Employed as an insurance agent for Al Bourdeau Insurance Agency
- **Family:** Married to Teresa

## State Senate, District 27

**DEMOCRAT**

**John J. Gleason**
- **Resident:** Flushing
- **Age:** 55
- **Education:** attended Mott Community College and Northern Michigan University
- **Employment:** Employed as a millwright for 30 years, served as Genesee County commissioner, and the Michigan House of Representatives
- **Family:** Married to wife, Karen, two children

**REPUBLICAN**

**Vernon Molnar**
- **Resident:** Fenton
- **Age:** 56
- **Education:** Attended the Detroit Institute of Technology
- **Employment:** Molnar Corporation
- **Family:** Married, with four children

## Genesee County Treasurer

**DEMOCRAT**

**Deborah Cherry**
- **Resident:** Burton
- **Age:** 55
- **Education:** Graduate of Montrose Hill McClay High School, bachelor’s degree from Oakland University and a master’s degree of public administration from the University of Michigan-Flint
- **Employment:** State senator, District 26

**REPUBLICAN**

**Judy Zabik**
- **Resident:** Fenton
- **Age:** 50
- **Education:** Wayne State University, master’s degree in finance and accounting, Johnson State College, master’s degree in education, bachelor’s degree from Eastern Michigan University, with triple major in special education for physically impaired, regular education, the English language and literature
- **Family:** Married to Bob, one son

**Vote Tuesday, Nov. 2, 2010**

## Genesee County Commissioner, District 6

**DEMOCRAT**

**Dan Harrell**
- **Resident:** Argentine Township
- **Age:** 61
- **Education:** Associate degree from Flint Community Junior College and bachelor’s degree from the University of Michigan-Flint
- **Employment:** Retired as county board coordinator after 19 years
- **Family:** Wife, two adult daughters, four grandsons

**REPUBLICAN**

**Joseph Graves**
- **Resident:** Argentine Township
- **Age:** 56
- **Education:** bachelor’s degree, Siena Heights; and MBA with a concentration in leadership, Baker College
- **Employment:** Self-employed, J&D Select Properties
- **Family:** Married to Denise, 28 years with four adult children

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Judge grants motion in murder case
Genesee County Circuit Court Judge Richard Yulie granted a motion made by Brandon Hayes’ attorney, James Piazza, who asked that a hearing be held to determine the admissibility of statements Hayes made to police. Hayes has been charged with first-degree murder, first-degree child abuse and torture in connection with the beating death of Dominick Calhoun, the 4-year-old son of Corrine Baker. He is also facing drug charges. Hayes and Baker, along with her sons, Dominick and Dominick’s older half-brother Tyler Baker, were living in an apartment in Argentine Township at the time of Dominick’s death in April. Hayes’ attorney asked that the judge decide if statements his client made to police are admissible at his trial. Piazza also requested that a separate trial be held on the drug charges and that his murder case be tried separately from that of Baker’s. She is facing second-degree murder and second-degree child abuse charges in connection with her son’s beating death as police say she did not do enough to protect her son. Hayes’ next court hearing is set for Dec. 17.

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Do you think Fenton should spend $16,000 on a roundabout study?
YES 11%  
NO 89%

Calendar of events
Saturday, Oct. 31
First Presbyterian Church, 503 S. LeRoy St., Fenton, will be hosting a Flu Shot Clinic on Sunday, Oct. 31, from 12:30 to 3 p.m. McLaren Health Services is sponsoring the clinic. Flu shots cost $28 and pneumonia shots cost $50. For a complete list of acceptable insurance providers, call (810) 496-8755 or (810) 629-7801.

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You CAN Judge A Deer By Its Tracks

By Stewart Grove
outdoor@tctimes.com; 810-629-8282
Wow, I feel like a kid in a candy store. The Michigan woods are alive with color. The temperatures are moderate, the mosquitoes are gone and hunting seasons are opening.

I have waited for fall for almost a year now, and a little frost in the morning triggers the urge to get out in the field and see what’s happening.

With the different hunting seasons opening, I have friends and readers contact me and ask me questions. I am not an expert, or a professional hunter by any means. I am a resident Michigander, (I still prefer Michiganer) who enjoys the time out North in pursuit of true, wild, organic protein. However, if I need to know something, I am relentless about doing the research.

While having lunch the other day, a friend approached me and asked me about deer tracks, and if he could tell any specifics about the deer from the imprints. Here’s what I found out.

You can’t tell anything if the track was made by a running deer. Running animals make larger impressions and follow no real pattern in their foot placement. Where they make their track is also important. Soft, muddy soil will make even the average deer leave a track that seems huge. So, to judge the size of a deer, you need to find a set of tracks where a deer walked on solid ground.

If the rear foot is almost touching where the front foot left its impression, it is probably a doe. Size does matter, but is not entirely reliable. If the front imprint is generally deeper than the others are, some people conclude that a buck left the track. They believe that (especially in the fall) the weight of the antlers, the increase in neck size and the larger front shoulders on a buck leads to this type of print. It is generally believed that any track more than 5 inches in length is probably made by a buck, and any track more than 6 inches long is a big mature buck. I would suppose this to be true, except the farther North you go, the deer get larger, as would their tracks. The same holds true as you move into a good agricultural area; good food equals bigger deer, including the does.

I can’t really say for sure, because there are just about as many ‘experts’ who say it’s easier to take clothes off when you get warm, than it is to warm up if you don’t wear enough. Dress in layers and plan for the worst.

Cypher family tradition

The Cypher family has been duck hunting in the tri-county area for 50 years now, and this year was no exception. Dave Cypher sent me a message with a picture. His brother, Dan, wrote, ‘While the weather made one think it was still August, the Cypher clan had a great time together for the 2010 duck season opener this past weekend. Dad, 83, joined sons Dan and Dave, Dave’s son Owen, and Dan’s daughter’s friend, Dan, for the 2010 opener of duck-hunting season on Ponemah Lake, just hundreds of yards from where their home was for more than 25 years.

“Even after moving North, the Cyphers have always returned to hunt the same area, and this year, they celebrated the 50th year that they have hunted there. While the boys have missed a couple of openers over the years, Dad has been there with one or the other of the boys for every opener.”

Congratulations to the Cyphers for their success and their tradition. Keep it up.
Another Great Awakening needed

What troubles you most, the war in Afghanistan, the thought of small groups in more than 60 nations plotting their part in terror attacks in their quest for world domi-
nation, the AIDS plague, the breakup of so many marriages, the general moral and
spiritual condition of our time, or the drug and alcohol toll on both youth and adults,
which claim more lives annually than all the
current military conflicts large and small?

Next question, what can we do about these perplexing problems that defy
the solutions suggested by the acclaimed experts of our time?

Historically, in times like these, we’ve
turned to prayer with amazing results.

As the 18th century dawned, North
America was in a sad spiritual condi-
tion. Morality was in swift decline and
churches were having little impact on the
lives of members and communities, but
better days were ahead.

In 1727, 24-year-old Jonathan Ed-
wards, a recent graduate of Yale, was
called to assist his grandfather, the
pastor of the Congregational Church of
Northampton, Mass. Two years later,
his grandfather died and young Edwards
became the pastor of one of the largest,
wealthiest and most cultured congrega-
tions in New England.

Concerned about the spiritual tem-
perature of his church, Edwards began to
pray for a spiritual awakening. In 1735, his
prayers were answered, bringing
what has become known as the First
Great Awakening in America. Lives were
changed, marriages were strengthened,
churches were filled and crime declined
so much that courts were often closed be-
cause there were no cases to try. Big problems
gave way to big prayers and the
answers made history.

In his book about this First Great
Awakening, author James Stewart
pointed out that it began in the ordinary
course of a faithful pastor’s ministry, add-
ing, “The blessing was not the outcome of
a well-organized and highly-advertised
evangelistic effort. It was a supernatural
work of God in answer to the prayers of a
godly leader of his flock.”

When John Wesley was born, in 1703, moral and spiritual conditions
in England were deplorable. Wesley lived
nearly a century and Kuiper, the historian,
went that England at the time of Wes-
ley’s death could hardly be recognized
as the place into which he had been born,
because the Wesleyan revival had
transformed it. The strong emphasis on
prayer and outreach to formerly
neglected people had changed everything.

North America’s greatest spiritual
awakening came in 1858, and had its
roots in two sources: Numerous prayer
meetings started by Jeremiah Lanphier,
a quiet businessman turned missionary
for the North Dutch Reformed Church
in Lower Manhattan, and evangelistic
meetings held in Hamilton, Ontario by
Dr. Walter and Phoebe Palmer.

Within six months, 10,000 business-
men were gathering daily for prayers
in New York and during the next year,
one million praying people became active
in churches. Great problems were confront-
ed by great prayers and these praying
won, with the effects reaching many other
parts of the world.

We must dare to pray big prayers to solve
the big problems we’re facing today.

Roger Campbell is an author, a broadcaster and
columnist who was a pastor for 22 years. He can
be reached at roscampbell@ameritech.net.
Tri-county Times

Joe Graves, candidate for Genesee County Commissioner District 6, speaks at a candidates forum Tuesday night at the Fenton Community & Cultural Center.

CANDIDATE Continued from Front Page

A commissioner is the person responsible for developing and setting the Genesee County budget as part of a nine-person board. It pays about $30,000 part time.

The men vying for the seat are Republican Joe Graves, and Democrat Dan Harrell. And, on Tuesday, Nov. 2, Election Day, residents will decide whose hard work has paid off.

Both candidates are from Argentine Township, with a population of 7,042, in 36 square miles. “To my knowledge that has never happened before,” said Harrell, who has been campaigning since May 15.

Graves owns a consulting business he still runs. His campaign began in June. “It’s not about the money,” said Graves. Both candidates are covering an area that requires a lot of footwork, and their strategies are similar.

They both woke up early on Wednesday, Graves is out of bed and out the door before 6 a.m., to work at his consulting business. Harrell rises at 7:30 a.m., and eats breakfast with his wife, Ellie. After breakfast, Harrell looks over his lists of residents in his district to decide where to campaign that day, where yard signs are needed, and where he would be knocking on doors.

Graves is wrapped up in meetings for his business, but says on a normal campaign day, he would be placing flyers on doors between 10 a.m. and 12 p.m. For Harrell, it takes longer than usual for his volunteers to arrive, who help him cover the 100 homes he will visit. At 12 p.m., he and his volunteers canvass the border of Argentine and Gaines townships, in his Silver Chevy HHR. He hands out 100 fliers.

Both candidates are normally handing out literature and knocking on doors during the afternoon. Harrell stops around 5 p.m. “It depends on how far along the process we are,” he said.

Graves stops at dusk, and said he is surprised by his own endurance during the campaign. “We go from dark to dark,” he said. His wife, Denise, is usually by his side, handing out flyers. “It’s nice having the support,” he said. Sometimes, he is out meeting people on her own. “It consumes you,” Denise said. “It’s every day.”

Both candidates have to adjust for the weather, as Wednesday is a bit windy, but this pristine fall day is as good as it gets for campaigning.

On Wednesday evening, Harrell prepares his election night celebration, which will be at Luigi’s in Fenton. “There is always something to do,” he said. “It never ends.”

Graves uses the evening hours to prepare his financial report.

Both candidates venture out for meetings and “Meet the candidate” forums.

Harrell is technically retired, and found that his extracurricular interests have been abandoned during the campaign. He has been ignoring his Monday music nights, where he plays country fiddle with some friends. He has season tickets to University of Michigan football games, but has not been to any yet this year.

Graves’ boat has sat unused all summer and fall, and housework has fallen by the wayside.

Harrell said he has met thousands of people since his journey began. “It has been a real treat for me,” he said.

Graves said he has gotten out nearly 12,000 pieces of literature.

Despite the sacrifices, time and money spent, and miles walked — win or lose, both campaigns will end on election night, at 8 p.m. and the winner to be decided.

“Then, we go into party mode,” said Harrell.

Graves said he would do the same, and return full-time to his consulting business.

After months of campaigning, life just may return to normal for the candidates.
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FENTON - DOLL collection sale. Barbie, Alexander and many more. October 28-30th, 9-4pm. 3304 Crane Rd., off Toney Rd.

FENTON - CONDO, 237 Meadow Pointe. 2 bedroom, 2.5 bath, recently updated, walk-out lower level. $79,900. 810-629-7334, 810-499-7412.

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THE NOVEMBER 2, 2010 GENERAL ELECTION will be conducted in ALL VOTING PRECINCTS for the PURPOSE OF ELECTING CANDIDATES for the FOLLOWING OFFICES:

STATE

Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Secretary of State and Attorney General

CONGRESSIONAL Representative in Congress

LEGISLATIVE State Senator and State Representative

STATE BOARDS Member of the State Board of Education, Regent of the University of Michigan, Trustee of Michigan State University, Governor of Wayne State University

COUNTY

County Commissioner

JUDICIAL

Justice of Supreme Court

Judge of Court of Appeals – 2nd District – Incumbent Position

Judge of Circuit Court – 6th Circuit – Incumbent Position

Judge of Probate Court – Incumbent Position

Judge of Probate Court – Non-Incumbent Position

Judge of District Court – 52nd/2nd District - Incumbent Position

COMMUNITY COLLEGE Board of Trustees Member-Oakland Community College LOCAL SCHOOLDISTRICT Board Member – Holly Area School District

AND FOR THE PURPOSE OF ELECTING: VILLAGE OF HOLLY PRECINCTS 1 and 2 only – VILLAGE PRESIDENT – Vote for not more than 1, VILLAGE COUNCIL MEMBER – Vote for not more than 3 and VILLAGE COUNCIL MEMBER PARTIAL TERM – Vote for not more than 1

AND FOR THE PURPOSE OF VOTING on the FOLLOWING STATEWIDE PROPOSAL(S):

PROPOSAL 10-1: A PROPOSAL TO CONVENE A CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION FOR THE PURPOSE OF DRAFTING A GENERAL REVISION of the STATE CONSTITUTION

PROPOSAL 10-2: A PROPOSAL TO AMEND THE STATE CONSTITUTION TO PROHIBIT CERTAIN FELONS FROM HOLDING ELECTIVE OFFICE AND SPECIFIED TYPES OF PUBLIC EMPLOYMENT POSITIONS

FULL TEXT OF STATE BALLOT PROPOSALS MAY AND AV BALLOTS may be obtained from your Clerk’s Offices listed below before 2:00 P.M. Saturday October 30, 2010

HOLLY TOWNSHIP Polling Location:

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HOLLY TOWNSHIP Polling Location:

ROSE TOWNSHIP Polling Locations:

PCT. #1 ROSE TOWNSHIP OFFICE

Lower Level - 4695 Grange Hall Rd.

PCT. #2 ROSE TOWNSHIP FIRE STATION #1 - 14645 Dixie Hwy

PCT. #3 ROSE TOWNSHIP FIRE STATION #2 - 3085 Grange Hall Rd.

Karlin S. Winchester

Holly Township Clerk

102 Civic Drive

Holly, Michigan 48442

248-634-9331 Ext. 301

Pam Mazich

Groveland Township Clerk

4695 Grange Hall Rd.

Holly, Michigan 48442

248-634-4152

Debbie Miller

Rose Township Clerk

9080 Mason

Holly, Michigan 48442

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NOTICE OF GENERAL ELECTION TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 2010

To the qualified Electors, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a General Election will be held in:

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TYRONE TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION
ORDINANCE PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE
GENERAL REFERENCE AMENDMENTS

Notice is hereby given that the Tyrone Township Planning Commission will hold a Public Hearing on November 9, 2010 immediately following the PIRO - Planned Industrial, Research and Office Public Hearing at the Tyrone Township Hall, 10408 Center Road, Fenton, Michigan 48430.

The purpose of the Public Hearing is to receive comments regarding adoption of general revisions to Tyrone Township Ordinance #16 - The Zoning Ordinance to support proposed Ordinance Articles 12A, PCS-Planned Commercial Services and 16A PIRO-Planned Industrial, Research and Office.

References to the above ordinances will be included in the following Articles of the Zoning Ordinance: Article 2-Open Space Preservation (OSP) Option; Article 20-Schedule of Regulations; Table 20.01-Dimensional Requirements; Table 20.03-Land Uses by Zoning District; Article 21-Supplemental District Regulations; Table 21.1-State Licensed Care Facilities; Article 23-Advertising and Sign regulations; Table 27.1-Administration and Appeals to the Sign Ordinance, and Article 30-Zoning Administration and other information that may be brought forward at the hearing.

Supporting documents may be reviewed at the Tyrone Township Hall, Monday through Thursday, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. or by calling (810) 629-8631. Comments regarding the request may be made at the time of the hearing or submitted in writing to the Planning Commission prior to the date of the meeting.

David Hanoute, Chairman
Tyrone Township Planning Commission
ARGENTINE TOWNSHIP

Please be notified that the Argentine Township Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a Meeting on Monday, November 1, 2010, 7:00 p.m. at the Argentine Township Hall, 9048 Silver Lk Rd, to do an annual review of Special Uses.

A complete copy of these tax descriptions may be viewed at the Township office during regular office hours.

Denise Graves, Clerk
Argentine Township

TYRONE TOWNSHIP

REGULAR BOARD MEETING SYNOPSIS
HELD OCTOBER 19, 2010

1. Present: Supervisor Mike Cunningham, Clerk Keith Kremer, Treasurer Dave Kurtz, Trustees Steve Hasbrouck, Colleen Ameel, Jim Kolhoff and Don Peitz.
2. Approved the agenda as presented; approved the consent agenda as presented.
3. Tabled the request to use McKenna/CMS for future communications tower applications.
4. Approved to extend the snow removal contracts for Parkin Lane and the township hall for one year.
5. Approved the request of the Treasurer and Deputy Treasurer to attend training.
6. Approved to have the township floors cleaned and waxed.
7. Tabled the Extractive Regulatory Ordinance for further review.
8. Approved the request of the Treasurer to join the Michigan Association of Township Supervisors and to attend the MATS Fall Conference.
9. Approved the Supervisor’s request to have lemonade at the town hall.
10. Continue to analyze alternatives for the Hogan Road sewer leads.
11. Canceled the November 4, 2010 regular board meeting. The next regular meeting will be held on November 16, 2010 as scheduled.
12. Adjourned at 8:50 p.m.

The minutes of all regular and special Tyrone Township Board Meetings are on file and may be reviewed at the Tyrone Township Clerk’s Office, 10408 Center Road, Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact the Tyrone Township Clerk, at (810) 629-8631, at least seven days prior to the meeting.

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TYRONE TOWNSHIP
PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given of a public hearing to be held on Monday, November 8, 2010, by the Tyrone Township Zoning Board of Appeals at the Tyrone Township Hall, 10408 Center Road, Fenton, Michigan, at 7:30 p.m., to consider the following variance applications:

APPEAL NO.1: Ref. Tyrone Township Zoning Ordinance No. 36 – Sections 21.02B (Accessory Structure Provisions – Number and Yard Locations) and 21.02F (Structures Constructed Prior to Principal Structures)

A request by David and Mary Kuzner for a variance to keep an existing accessory structure on the property without a primary structure and a variance to build a proposed new house behind the existing accessory structure, should they choose to rebuild the house or sell the property, located at 13085 Rohn Road, (TAX CODE # 4704-24-300-017).

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Gregory Carnes, Chairman
Tyrone Township Zoning Board of Appeals

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF FENTON
PUBLIC NOTICE OF
PROPOSED ORDINANCE AMENDMENTS

At their meeting of October 18, 2010 the Fenton Township Board conducted the first reading of the following proposed ordinance amendments:

1. A Zoning Ordinance amendment to rezone parcel 06-09-200-017 (vacant land on Jennings Road) from R-2 to Agricultural.
2. A Zoning Ordinance amendment to add provisions regarding filling and grading of land.
3. An amendment to Grading Ordinance No. 662 to revise language regarding filling and grading of land.

The second reading of the proposed ordinances is scheduled for November 1, 2010.

Complete copies of the proposed ordinances may be obtained at the office of the Fenton Township Clerk, 12060 Mantawauka Drive, Fenton, MI 48430. The proposed ordinances are also available on Fenton Township’s website at www.fentontownship.org.

ROBERT E. KRUG
Fenton Township Clerk

TYRONE TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Tyrone Township Planning Commission will hold a Public Hearing on November 9, 2010 beginning at 7:30 p.m. at the Tyrone Township Hall, 10408 Center Road, Fenton, Michigan 48430.

The purpose of the Public Hearing is to receive comments regarding adoption of proposed Zoning Ordinance Article 16A PIR0-Planned Industrial, Research, and Office to encourage development of high quality research, office, and industrial developments in Tyrone Township which may require locations for large office, light industrial, or limited heavy industrial uses.

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David Hanoute, Chairman
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PUBLIC NOTICE
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF FENTON
BOARD MEETING SYNOPSIS
OCTOBER 18, 2010

The Fenton Township Board held a regular meeting on Monday October 18, 2010 at the Fenton Township Civic Community Center, 12060 Mantawauka Drive, Fenton, Michigan and took the following actions.

1. Supervisor Mathis led the pledge of allegiance to the flag.
2. Approved the agenda as presented.
3. Approved invoices & expenditures for payment in the total amount of $465,845.25.
4. Conducted the first reading of a proposed Zoning Ordinance amendment to rezone parcel 06-09-200-017 (vacant land on Jennings Road) from R-2 to AG.
5. Conducted the first reading of a proposed Zoning Ordinance amendment to revise provisions regarding filling and grading of land.
6. Conducted the first reading of a proposed amendment to the existing Grading Ordinance to revise provisions regarding filling and grading of land.
7. Adopted Resolution No. 2010-29, identifying sources of funds to meet bond principal and interest obligations for 2011 for sewer bonds issued through Tyrone Township.
8. Approved private road and street lighting special assessments, and miscellaneous levies for the 2010 property tax roll.
10. Adjourned at 8:10 p.m.

A complete copy of the minutes of this meeting and any ordinances adopted at the meeting are on file and available for review at the Fenton Township Office, 12060 Mantawauka Drive, Fenton, Michigan 48430. Office hours are 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. Ordinances, meeting schedules, meeting minutes and other Township information are also available at www.fentontownship.org.

ROBERT E. KRUG
Fenton Township Clerk
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CITY OF LINDEN ORDINANCE NO. 339

CONSUMERS ENERGY COMPANY
GAS FRANCHISE ORDINANCE

AN ORDINANCE, granting to CONSUMERS ENERGY COMPANY, its successors and assigns, the right, power and authority to lay, maintain and operate gas mains, pipes and services on, along, across and under the highways, streets, alleys, bridges, waterways, and other public places, and to do a local gas business in the CITY OF LINDEN, GENESEE COUNTY, MICHIGAN, for a period of ten years.

THE CITY OF LINDEN ORDINANCES:

SECTION 1. GRANT TERM. The CITY OF LINDEN, GENESEE COUNTY, MICHIGAN, hereby grants to the Consumers Energy Company, a Michigan corporation, its successors and assigns, hereinafter called the “Grantee,” the right, power and authority to lay, maintain and operate gas mains, pipes and services on, along, across and under the highways, streets, alleys, bridges, waterways, and other public places, and to do a local gas business in the CITY OF LINDEN, GENESEE COUNTY, MICHIGAN, for a period of ten years.

SECTION 2. CONSIDERATION. In consideration of the rights, power and authority hereby granted, said Grantee shall faithfully perform all things required by the terms hereof.

SECTION 3. CONDITIONS. No highway, street, alley, bridge, waterway or other public place used by said Grantee shall be obstructed longer than necessary during the work of construction or repair, and shall be restored to the same condition and as when said work was commenced. All of Grantee’s pipes and mains shall be so placed in the highways and other public places as not to unnecessarily interfere with the use thereof for highway purposes.

SECTION 4. HOLD HARMLESS. Said Grantee shall at all times keep and save the City free and harmless from all loss, costs and expense to which it may be subjected by reason of neglect in the construction and maintenance of the structures and equipment hereby authorized. In case any action is commenced against the City on account of the permission herein given, said Grantee shall, upon notice, defend the City and save it free and harmless from all loss, cost and damage arising out of such negligent construction and maintenance.

SECTION 5. EXTENSIONS. Said Grantee shall construct and extend its gas distribution within said City and shall furnish gas to applicants residing therein in accordance with applicable laws, rules and regulations.

SECTION 6. FRANCHISE NOT EXCLUSIVE. The rights, power and authority herein granted, are not exclusive. Either manufactured or natural gas may be furnished hereunder.

SECTION 7. RATES. Said Grantee shall be entitled to charge the inhabitants of said City for gas furnished therein, the rates as approved by the Michigan Public Service Commission, to which Commission or its successors and assigns the right, power and authority to fix and regulate gas rates and rules regulating such service in said City, are hereby granted for the term of this franchise. Such rates and rules shall be subject to review and change at any time upon petition therefor being made by either said City, acting by its City Council, or by said Grantee.

SECTION 8. REVOCATION. The franchise granted by this ordinance is subject to revocation upon sixty (60) days written notice by the party desiring such revocation.

SECTION 9. MICHIGAN PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION JURISDICTION. Said Grantee shall, as to all other conditions and elements of service not herein fixed, be and remain subject to the reasonable rules and regulations of the Michigan Public Service Commission or its successors, applicable to gas service in said City.

SECTION 10. REPEALER. This ordinance, when accepted and published as herein provided, shall repeal and supersede the provisions of a gas ordinance adopted by the City Council on February 15, 2000 entitled:

AN ORDINANCE, granting to CONSUMERS ENERGY COMPANY, its successors and assigns, the right, power and authority to lay, maintain and operate gas mains, pipes and services on, along, across and under the highways, streets, alleys, bridges, waterways, and other public places, and to do a local gas business in the CITY OF LINDEN, GENESEE COUNTY, MICHIGAN, for a period of ten years.

We certify that the foregoing Franchise Ordinance was duly enacted by the City Council of the CITY OF LINDEN, GENESEE COUNTY, MICHIGAN, on the 11th day of October, 2010.

Attest:

Martha Donnelly, City Clerk

David E. Lossing, Mayor
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Notice of Election
Tyrone Township

All Electors are hereby given notice that a General Election will be held in all voting precincts of Tyrone Township, Livingston County, Michigan, on Tuesday, November 2, 2010 from 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m., at which time candidates of the Republican, Democratic, Green, US Taxpayers, Libertarian, and Natural Law Parties, and candidates without political party affiliation who seek election to the following partisan offices are to be voted for in Livingston County: U.S. Representative in Congress (8th District), Governor, Secretary of State, Attorney General, State Senator (22nd District), State Representative (47th District), State Board of Education, University of Michigan Board of Regents, Michigan State University Board of Trustees, Wayne State University Board of Governors, County Commissioner, Township Trustee, and such other partisan offices that may by law be required to be elected at this General Election. Candidates seeking election to the following nonpartisan offices are also to be voted for at the General Election: Justice of the Supreme Court, 4th District Appeals Court Judge, 44th Circuit Court Judge, 53rd District Court Judge, and such other nonpartisan offices that may by law be required to be elected at this General Election.

The following Ballot Proposals will also be presented at the General Election:

PROPOSAL 10-1
A PROPOSAL TO CONVENE A CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION FOR THE PURPOSE OF DRAFTING A GENERAL REVISION OF THE STATE CONSTITUTION

Shall a convention of elected delegates be convened in 2011 to draft a general revision of the State Constitution for presentation to the state’s voters for their approval or rejection?

PROPOSAL 10-2
A PROPOSAL TO AMEND THE STATE CONSTITUTION TO PROHIBIT CERTAIN FELONS FROM HOLDING ELECTIVE OFFICE AND SPECIFIED TYPES OF PUBLIC EMPLOYMENT POSITIONS

The proposed constitutional amendment would:

Make a person ineligible for election or appointment to any state or local elective office or to hold a position in public employment in this state that is policy-making or has discretionary authority over public assets, if:

1. within the preceding 20 years, the person was convicted of a felony involving dishonesty, deceit, fraud, or a breach of the public trust; and

2. the conviction was related to the person’s official capacity while holding any elective office or position of employment in local, state or federal government.

Require the State Legislature to enact laws to implement the prohibition.

Should this proposal be adopted?

List of polling locations:

Precinct #1
Fenton Church of the Nazarene
Linden School District voters
11075 Runyan Lake Road, Fenton

Precinct #2
Tyrone Covenant Presbyterian Church
Fenton School District voters residing north of White Lake Road
10235 White Lake Road, Fenton

Precinct #3
Tyrone Covenant Presbyterian Church
Fenton School District voters residing south of White Lake Road
10235 White Lake Road, Fenton

Precinct #4
Tyrone Township Hall
Hartland School District Voters
10408 Center Road, Fenton

All of the above polling locations provide voting access for individuals with disabilities and contain voting instructions in alternative formats, including audio and Braille.

Applications for absent voter ballots are available for the November 2, 2010 General Election and may be obtained at the Tyrone Township Clerk’s Office Monday through Thursday, from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Requests for absent voter ballots must be in writing.

Keith L. Kremer,
Tyrone Township Clerk
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SMOKING
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years ago, but became popular in 2008.

An electronic cigarette is a battery-powered device that provides inhaled doses of nicotine by way of a vaporized solution, according to a Michigan Smoke-Free Air Law Fact Sheet.

They come in different nicotine doses, from no-nicotine to low, medium and high amounts. The fact that electronic cigarettes usually contain the highly addictive nicotine is what has made their use controversial. In fact, Central Michigan University has banned the use of electronic cigarettes, as well as all tobacco products, within 25 feet of all campus buildings.

Aside from its general make up and its components, perhaps the biggest difference between a regular cigarette and its electronic counterpart is that it doesn’t contain any tobacco. They don’t produce any smoke — although the smoke-like substance being exhaled is a water-like vapor with very little odor, which evaporates into the air within a few seconds.

At first, electronic cigarettes were touted as a way to quit smoking, but Toni Kramer, owner of Smokers Hub in Fenton, doesn’t see most people using them that way. “Most of my customers use them to smoke in places where smoking isn’t allowed, whether it’s at a bar or at home, or even in the car when driving with small children,” said Kramer, who uses them herself on occasion.

She expects to sell many electronic cigarettes over the holidays, when well-meaning relatives often give them to encourage smoking family members to quit.

While one might expect that Michigan’s smoking ban caused a huge growth in the popularity of electronic cigarettes, Kramer hasn’t experienced that in her store.

“We sold just as many electronic cigarettes before the smoking ban as we have since it went into effect on May 1,” said Kramer. “The smoking ban hasn’t made anyone stop smoking — it just makes smokers mad, especially for local bars that have seen a loss in business over the ban. Most smokers I know are OK with the ban for restaurants, just not the bars.”

Paula DeMoss, owner of MoDoggie’s Bar & Grill in Fenton, with her husband Michael, sees quite a few of the electronic cigarettes used by patrons in her bar/restaurant. “There were a few who used them before the smoking ban, but we notice quite a few more now,” she said. “Electronic cigarettes took off really big at first, but it’s now leveling off.”

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CROSSING
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said, before she would brace herself for a “bump,” and now there is none.

The Downtown Development Authority (DDA) paid $25,636 to have a cement deck installed at the crossing, instead of a wooden one that would not improve the ride for vehicles, City Manager Lynn Markland said at the time. The DDA approved the expenditure at its March 16 meeting. For the past several years, the city of Fenton has been working with the railroad to have cement crossings installed.

Canadian National is responsible for performing the work at railroad crossings, so no bidding took place. The crossing was closed to traffic earlier this month, and construction finished ahead of schedule due to the good weather, said Craig Schmidt, DDA chairperson.

“It’s in our district, and the city did not have the available funds to do it. The crossing was so bad, we made the decision it needed to be done,” Schmidt said.

The DDA can spend tax money that goes to it on projects in its district. “You can’t use it for water bills,” he said. “We can’t pave streets that aren’t in the district.”

Its district includes LeRoy Street, up to the Fifth Street area. This means the DDA can’t pay for construction to fix North LeRoy Street, he said. It is paying $151,000 toward the Walnut Street project, which is planned in the spring. Walnut Street is in the DDA district, and the project also includes grant funding. The DDA paid $240,000 to cover engineering costs for the Silver Parkway reconstruction project. The construction was paid for with federal stimulus dollars.

The DDA also helped pay for the connector road from Silver Lake Road to Main Street, which opened in 2005. The $1.5 million project included a federal grant of $400,000, with the DDA covering the remaining 20 percent. The DDA also paid $500,000 for the streetscape, lighting, side-walks, crosswalks and landscaping.

Without the connector street, the railroad crossing construction earlier this month would have caused a longer detour for motorists, Schmidt said. In addition, the DDA is planning a complete streetscape project for Silver Parkway and downtown Fenton. It hopes to bid out the project in April 2011, Schmidt said. It will include landscaping for the center islands on Silver Parkway, and lighting for the parkway.

School staff collecting non-perishable food, money for needy

By Anna Troppens
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Fenton — Collection boxes will appear in area businesses this weekend, for donations for the Fenton Education Support Personnel’s annual Stuff the Bus Campaign.

“Once again we will be collecting food for holiday baskets, the food pantries and hope to share any remainder with Kiwanis for Christmas,” said Carla Juarez, chief steward for Fenton Education Support Personnel (FESP). “We are putting collection boxes in area businesses and all Fenton Area Public schools for anyone that would like to donate.”

Saturday, Nov. 6 will kick-off the “bus” portion of the 2010 Stuff the Bus Campaign. FESP, in conjunction with the Fenton High School National Honor Society, will be at VG’s Grocery on North LeRoy Street.

Baskets for Thanksgiving will be made on Tuesday, Nov. 23 at the Fenton United Methodist Church Activity Center.

The collection schedule
• Saturday, Nov. 6, VG’s Grocery on North LeRoy Street, Fenton, 12 to 4 p.m.
• Saturday, Nov. 13, VG’s Grocery on Silver Parkway, Fenton, 12 to 4 p.m.
• Sunday, Nov. 21, State Road Craft Show at Fenton High School, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Shuttle buses are provided for anyone attending.

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TRI-COUNTY TIMES

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"It's just a very dumb thing to do," Krug said. "It is against the law. Why do something that could easily get you in trouble?"

"With the election on Nov. 2, everybody is in their final push."

Elections can become very emotional, but it is important to control emotions so everyone can express his or her opinion, he said.

Township residents who see someone damaging or stealing an election sign can contact their local police or Krug at the Fenton Township Hall, (810) 629-1537.

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Eastman Kodak developed 16 mm-wide filmstrip in the 20s. It was safer in composition than early nitrate film. When 8 mm film became available in the 30s, it was less expensive and easier to use. Sound and color film for consumers' use — including the famous Kodachrome type immortalized in a Simon & Garfunkel song — also were developed in the 30s.

Home movies continued to improve, and, in 1965, the Super 8 began being used. Featuring a cartridge system instead of manual loading, it was more user-friendly (www.internetvideomag.com). In addition, it was not as expensive as previous options. VHS (Video Home System) emerged in the '70s as two competing formats, with VHS eventually winning. Less bulky systems became available for the public, with the ability for longer movies.

From the '70s to '90s, camcorders and video cassette recorders (VCR) became much more popular. Mini digital video cassettes emerged in the '90s, making still-smaller equipment possible. These provided a longer life, better video quality and lower cost.

Most recently, video cameras that record to a DVD disk or the camera's hard drive developed.

ask the coin expert!

Q: Coin shopping on television, yes or no?

A: Although many of us have at least one relative that finds some joy in purchasing a variety of different consumer goods from the comfort of their couch, the actual value of the items they are buying as suspect.

First and foremost, remember that having an item put on national television costs a great deal of money for those investing in their product, so the return needs to be extremely high. Often you will see a variety of different "modern" variations of coins, such as painted silver eagles, Twin Tower Commemoratives, and presidential dollars with a colored stickers attached to the face. These items are NOT going to increase in value over the years any more than their US mint official counterparts. Often times they are "dressed up" and defaced, to make them look unique (i.e. gold plated, colorized, fancy packaging). This decreases the value in many instances, and ruins the coin. Television, while entertaining to watch, should not be a standard to which one should judge value. Coins should be purchased through a reputable dealer/directly from the US Mint. Rule of thumb: If it comes from an independent mint or television, be skeptical.
Types of massages

Swedish massage therapy
This is the most common type of massage therapy in the United States, with therapists using long, smooth strokes, kneading, and circular movements on superficial layers of muscle.

Aromatherapy massage
The addition of one or more scented plant oils called essential oils to address a client’s specific needs.

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Massage therapy
...the healing power of touch

By Sally Rummel  •  news@tctimes.com; 810-629-8282

The healing power of touch has brought the ancient practice of massage therapy into its mainstream acceptance today, for both therapeutic and relaxation purposes. “Touch is a powerful thing,” said Jenny Stilwell of Elements Day Spa in Holly, who has four certified massage therapists on staff to meet the growing demand for massage services.

Both relaxation and therapeutic massage are popular items on most massage therapy “menus,” with relaxation massage characterized by longer, lighter strokes in kneading and circular motions to relax the muscles. Therapeutic massage targets the deeper layers of muscle.

READ LABELS CAREFULLY
Food preservatives may be dangerous to your health

By Sally Rummel  •  news@tctimes.com; 810-629-8282

If you look in your cupboard to find the makings of a peanut butter and honey sandwich, you’ll find that the jar of raw honey that has been in there forever can last longer than the jar of peanut butter, and certainly longer than a loaf of bread.

Raw honey is considered a “super food” with many health benefits, and it literally can last forever, because of its unique composition and chemical properties. Honey, and objects immersed in honey, has been preserved for decades and even centuries, according to wikipedia.com.

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Visit www.stilltasty.com for a complete list of the expiration dates of common food products and how to store them.
Known as deep tissue massage, this type of massage therapy is used for chronically tight or painful muscles, repetitive strain, postural problems, or recovery from injury, according to the American Academy of Massage Therapy.

“I’ve actually had clients cry tears of joy after a particularly helpful therapeutic massage,” said Chrissy Rexin, manager of Serendipity Day Spa in Linden. Between their Linden spa and their new Frankenmuth location, Serendipity Day Spa has five certified massage therapists on staff, and they’re looking for more.

“It’s a growing part of our business,” said Rexin. “Even in this economy, people are willing to make cuts, but they won’t give up their massages. They know they have to take care of themselves in order to feel their best.”

There are scientific studies that prove the benefits of massage. Experts estimate that 80-90 percent of disease is stress-related. “The physical changes that massage can bring to your body can have an overwhelming positive effect,” said Stilwell.

Massage increases circulation, allowing the body to pump more oxygen and nutrients into tissues and vital organs, including the skin. It stimulates the flow of lymph, the body’s natural defense system, against toxins and has even been shown to increase the cells that fight cancer. It relaxes and softens injured and overused muscles, reduces spasms and cramping and increases joint flexibility.

Athletes use massage therapy to reduce their recovery time, prepare for strenuous workouts and help eliminate the pains of sports injuries.

For people who are suffering from chronic illness, injury or recovering from surgery, massage releases endorphins, which are the body’s natural painkiller. It reduces post-surgery adhesions and inflammation and helps reduce and realign scar tissue after healing has occurred.

In some cases, massage therapy services can be covered by insurance, but it is more typically paid for out-of-pocket, unless it has been prescribed by a doctor or chiropractic office.

Massage therapists are trained and certified and then specialize in an area of massage that closely matches their interest level. “It all depends on what you’re passionate about,” said Stilwell.

People who want to experience the benefits of massage therapy have many opportunities to find a certified massage therapist in a setting that suits their own personal needs. Someone who is seeking a medical environment rather than a spa might choose a massage therapist in a chiropractic setting, a sports medicine clinic or other health facility.

Clients looking for total relaxation might choose to have their massage in a spa setting with a quiet ambiance, such as The Retreat Salon & Day Spa in Fenton, Elements Day Spa in Holly or Serendipity Day Spa in Linden. Many hair and beauty salons also employ the services of a massage therapist, as the demand is growing.

Even travelers on a cruise ship or in an upscale resort will likely find the services of a certified massage therapist on-site.

The most important aspect of massage therapy, according to Stilwell, is the trusted relationship between the therapist and client. “It’s a shared experience,” she said. “Both the therapist and the client need to understand their part in the exchange. Both need to be giving and receptive. The therapist should be open and sensitive to the client and the client should be open and trusting of the therapist.”

**MASSAGES**

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Hot stone massage
Heated, smooth stones are placed on certain points on the body to warm and loosen tight muscles and balance energy centers.

Deep tissue massage
Targets the deeper layers of muscle and connective tissue, with slower strokes or friction techniques across the grain of the muscle. It is used for chronically tight or painful muscles, repetitive strain, postural problems, or recovery from injury.

Shiatsu
A form of Japanese bodywork that uses localized finger pressure in a rhythmic sequence on acupuncture meridians.

Thai massage
Aligns the energies of the body using gentle pressure on specific points and includes compressions and stretches.

Pregnancy massage
Used to reduce stress, decrease swelling, relieve aches and pains, and reduce anxiety and depression in a pregnant woman.

Reflexology
Involves applying pressure to certain points on the foot that correspond to organs and systems in the body.

Sports massage
Specifically designed for people who are involved in physical activity and is focused on preventing and treating injury and enhancing athletic performance.
The Gift of Thrift features gifts and home décor with a flair

By Sally Rummel
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What do you get when you mix the talents of an interior designer with the vision of a faux-finisher/painter and then open a store displaying their unique flair? You get The Gift of Thrift in Argentine, a one-of-a-kind store with treasures of a gently used nature or a consignment tucked in every corner — each uniquely merchandized in a colorful, seasonal display.

A mutual friend introduced Jody Stewart, a well-known interior designer in Fenton, to faux-finisher, Kathy Mika of Hartland. Mika had already dreamed of a store like this, registering its unique name more than two years ago. The artistic visions of these two women immediately clicked, and The Gift of Thrift was born. Officially opened since Oct. 5, the store has been bustling — each visitor telling friends about the unique things they’ll find there. Located at 8206 Silver Lake Rd. in the same plaza as the Double-Take Hair Salon, The Gift of Thrift has already earned itself a thriving clientele. “We’ve had wonderful support,” said Stewart, expressing appreciation to their business neighbors for such a warm welcome to the plaza.

From whimsically re-done furniture pieces to seasonally designed and hand-crafted birdcages, each piece at The Gift of Thrift has been carefully selected so that it can be given a new “home.”

One of the shop’s specialties is lighting fixtures, with unique chandeliers on display throughout the store.

Dishware, wine carriers, seasonal home decor, knickknacks and jewelry all take on a new attitude when presented in such a delightful way. This is where you can find that one-of-a-kind vintage leather purse, or a collectible Mickey and Minnie cookie jar — just waiting to be loved by someone new, said Stewart.

The Gift of Thrift has welcomed all the seasonal beauty of fall and the fun and Halloween. Handmade witches’ hats, which can also be used as a table’s centerpiece, are just a few of the holiday items found in abundance at this shop.

“We’re just now beginning to bring in Christmas decor,” said Stewart. “We’ll have many decorated trees in just a few weeks.” She and other decorating “elves” offer their professional services for decorating interior and exterior spaces for the upcoming Christmas holiday.

The Gift of Thrift is open Monday through Friday, from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday, from 12 to 5 p.m. For more information, call (810) 458-4445.

Rocco’s opens pizza locations in Fenton and Linden

By Sally Rummel
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A tradition of more than 36 years continues, as Rocco’s opens tri-county area pizza locations, in Fenton and Linden.

Open for three weeks in Fenton at 1375 N. LeRoy St., Rocco’s is pleased to bring delivery and its own style of pizza, pasta, salads and subs to the northend of town, across from VG’s Grocery in the former J. W. Wishbone location. They are open for carryout, delivery and catering, seven days a week, from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Rocco’s has also purchased the former Rocky’s Pizza in Linden at 125 E. Broad St., with afternoon and evening hours daily, from 4 to 9 p.m., and on Friday and Saturday until 10 p.m.

“Everything is made fresh here, from our own dough to our sauce,” said Tim McMillan, whose family has owned and operated Rocco’s since 1974. They currently own Rocco’s in Davison, Grand Blanc and Mundy Township, along with two new locations in Fenton and Linden, and will soon be opening in Swartz Creek.

A giant, 24-inch pizza sets Rocco’s apart from other pizza places in the tri-county area. Called “The Big One,” this extra-large pizza pie dwarfs the other ones on the menu, which include small (10-inch), medium (12-inch), large (14-inch) and extra-large (16-inch). “We also offer flavored crusts of all kinds, from garlic butter and parmesan to butter cheese, Cajun, garlic herb, onion, ranch, garlic and sesame,” said McMillan.

In addition to pizza, Rocco’s is well known for its Italian dishes, from spaghetti to lasagna and ravioli. Salads, 10-inch sub sandwiches, Strombolis and popular sides like “spikes” in garlic, cinnamon and mozzarella flavors round out the menu. They also carry garlic bread, and barbecue spicy wings.

For more information about Rocco’s, visit their website at www.TheOriginal-Roccos.com or call the Fenton store at (810) 629-7500 or the Linden store at (810) 735-9700.
My name is: Samantha Granger.
I am: 17 years old and a senior at Fenton High School.
My parents are: Paul and Cheryl Granger.
My sibling is: my little sister, Carly.
If I have learned one thing in life so far, it has been: Don’t take any day for granted. It could be your last.
What I like most about my friends is: They’re with you through thick and thin. They’re always there for you.
In my spare time, I enjoy: playing sports.
The person who made the biggest impact on my life: is my mom. She’s always there and she helps me out. She’s very involved.
What I like about myself is: It offers a lot of different courses that direct you toward what you want to be when you get older.
I am involved in school activities such as: I play basketball, volleyball and soccer. My favorite is volleyball. In basketball, I play small forward or center. I’m also in Captain’s Club. We work with the Knopf Learning Center and help with the Special Olympics.
What I remember about kindergarten is: We did sign language every morning. I also remember, one day, we made green eggs and ham after we read the book. My teacher was Mrs. Long at State Road Elementary.
Who would I choose to play me in a movie?: Audrey Hepburn, I love her. She seems so cool, calm and collected in the way she presents herself.
The advice I have for parents of teens is: to be involved with their lives and give them opportunities.
The advice I have for younger students is: to have fun. Concentrate on your goals and don’t get caught in drama.
My favorite clothing is: T-shirts, any kind.
My favorite book is: “My Sister’s Keeper,” by Jodi Picoult. It’s so good. It was sad.
The nicest thing anyone ever did for me is: My boyfriend Eric asked me to homecoming by spelling out “homecoming” with little tea lights in my driveway.
The one thing I am most proud of: was winning Metro all the years I was on varsity basketball and volleyball.
I want to be remembered as: a well-rounded person.
The food I cannot live without is: ice cream. My favorite is mint chocolate chip.
My favorite television show is: “Glee.” I like how they just randomly break into song.
My favorite movie is: “Breakfast at Tiffany’s,” it’s a happy movie.
My postgraduate plans are: I’m not sure where I want to go, but I want to play volleyball at college. I’d like to go into the medical field, possibly optometry.
The country I’d most like to visit is: Greece. It looks so beautiful. You see pictures and it makes you want to go there.
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Detroit Pistons coach is keynote speaker at Nov. 9 Biz U Breakfast

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Creating a winning environment for your business or organization is the goal behind a team-building interactive workshop sponsored by the Fenton Regional Chamber of Commerce on Tuesday, Nov. 9 from 8 to 10 a.m.

Coach Steve Moreland, director of development and training camps for the Detroit Pistons, will provide team-building exercises and motivation as keynote speaker at the Chamber’s fourth “Biz U Educational Series” this year. The workshop will be held at the Family Life Center of The Fenton United Methodist Church in the upstairs gymnasium. The church is located at 119 S. LeRoy St. in downtown Fenton.

Moreland serves as director of development and basketball training camps/clinics for the Detroit Pistons, as well as for outside groups. He was the main speaker at last year’s Michigan Ambassadors Conference, hosted by the Fenton Regional Chamber of Commerce.

During this interactive workshop, participants will have an opportunity to win trophies, get a signed autograph and shoot baskets in the gym.

Everyone will also get a free Pistons T-shirt, as well as a certificate good for buy-one-get-one-free tickets to a Detroit Pistons game. The French Laundry will serve a continental breakfast.

Workshop price for chamber members is $35 and non-members $50, according to Rochelle Jones, chamber membership chairperson. Deadline to register is Friday, Nov. 5. Register by calling the chamber office at (810) 629-5447 or on-line at www.fenton-chamber.com.

An Event So Good It’s Scary

By Jan Rynearson
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After more than 20 years, the Fenton Regional Chamber of Commerce Halloween event, “An Event So Good It’s Scary,” remains a popular community specialty. This year’s event will take place from 1 to 6 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 29. During this time, area children will receive “treats” from Dibbleville merchants, those located in downtown Fenton, north Fenton and along Silver Parkway, as well as in the City of Linden.

“We annually have more than 300 children participating,” said Shelly Day, chamber president. “Anyone who has a home-based business and wants to participate can call the office at (810) 629-5447 and make arrangements to distribute ‘trick or treats’ from our office at 114 N. LeRoy St.”

Sponsors of the 2010 event are Auto-Lab of Fenton, VG’s Grocery (North LeRoy Street and Silver Parkway), Sawyer Jewelers and Fenton DDA.

The fun-filled activity is a way of familiarizing families with area businesses and encouraging “shop local,” while providing a safe environment for children who want to show off their Halloween costumes.
**Fenton Jinglefest promises to delight**

By Anna Troppens
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Fenton — Area residents will be happy to “let it snow” for the Seventh Annual Fenton Jinglefest. The lineup of activities features the ever-popular lighted parade, Christmas market, pictures with Santa and 5K Jingle Jog. New this year will be the Jinglejam Talent Show.

The Fenton Regional Chamber of Commerce is partnering with Southern Lakes Parks & Recreation (SLPR) on the two-day event — including the Jinglejam talent show on Friday, Dec. 3. The parade and other activities are on Saturday, Dec. 4, said Shelly Day, president of the chamber. The Fenton Downtown Development Authority is providing some marketing for Jinglefest.

“Join us for a fun-filled day with shopping, ice sculptures, a Christmas market and entertainment, followed by an evening, lighted parade,” Day said.

The talent show replaces the Jinglejam battle of the bands. Categories are middle school (sixth to eighth grade) and high school (ninth through 12th grade), said Recreation and Enrichment Programmer Meghan Balint, of SLPR. They can display their singing, dancing, comedy, magic or other routines. It will take place Friday, Dec. 3, at the Fenton Community & Cultural Center (FCCC). For more information, contact SLPR at (810) 591-0080. Youth Advisory Council members from Fenton, Linden and Lake Fenton high schools are volunteering to help with the event.

Jinglefest began in 2004, stemming from a community HeartLights gathering in Fenton, for the holidays. “Because Fenton is the type of community that enjoys hometown events, we decided to develop an evening parade,” Day said.

The lighted, evening parade will take place on Dec. 4 in downtown Fenton. Entrants should have some type of lighting on their parade unit, Day said. All businesses in the area are invited and encouraged to participate, along with churches, community organizations and area residents.

There is no charge to participate, and registration is available at thechamberoffice, 114N. LeRoy St. in Fenton, or at www.fentonchamber.com/pages/jinglefest. Concessions will be offered during the parade, featuring treats such as cotton candy, hot chocolate and cider.

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**DDA New Moon Visions workshop**

The Fenton Downtown Development Authority (DDA) and New Moon Visions are hosting a workshop, “PR 2.0 Hands-on Tips for taking your PR to a New Level.” It will be held at the Fenton Fire Hall, 205 E. Caroline St., in Fenton, on Wednesday, Nov. 3 at 8 a.m.

New Moon Visions PR experts will give easy, do-it-yourself tips for traditional public relations, including creating press releases, as well as non-traditional PR methods, like Twitter and Facebook. Spots are limited. Please RSVP today for this free workshop to sburg@newmoonvision.net or by calling (734) 474-6999.

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**Halloween Safety Tips**

Whether on the job or at home, we should all be mindful of the “little things” that can impact our safety, as well as the safety of those around us. This Halloween, don’t be “tricked” into doing something unsafe. “Treat” yourself and your loved ones by embracing the fun activities surrounding your local Halloween festivities. But, before you do, please take a moment and consider some of these simple safety guidelines:

- Plan costumes that are bright and reflective. Make sure shoes fit well and costumes are short enough to prevent tripping, entanglement or contact with flames.
- Consider adding reflective tape or striping to costumes and treat bags.
- While children can help with the fun of designing a Jack O Lantern. Leave the carving to adults.
- Always keep Jack O Lantern and hot electric lamps away from drapes, decorations, flammable materials or areas where children and pets may be standing or walking.
- Stan in a group, walk slowly and communicate where you are going.
- Only trick-or-treat in well known neighborhoods and at homes that have a porch light on.
- Remain on well-lit streets and use the sidewalk when available.
- If there is no sidewalk, walk at the farthest edge of the roadway facing traffic.
- Wait until children are home to sort and check treats. Though tampering is rare, an adult should closely examine all treats and throw away any spoiled, unwrapped or suspicious items.
- Because a mask can limit or block eyesight, consider non-toxic and hypoallergenic makeup or a decorative hat as a safe alternative.
- When shopping for costumes, wigs and accessories; purchase only those with a label indicating they are flame resistant.
- Obtain flashlights with fresh batteries for all children and their escorts.
- Plan ahead to use only battery powered lanterns or chemical light sticks in place of candles in decorations and costumes.
- Take extra effort to eliminate tripping hazards on your porch and walkway. Check around your property for flower pots, low tree limbs, support wires or garden hoses that may prove hazardous to young children rushing from house to house.
- Consider fire safety when decorating. Do not overload electrical outlets with holiday lighting or special effects, and do not block exit doors.

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**Loss Control Safety Techniques**

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I’m sometimes asked, ‘Why is the Fenton Regional Chamber of Commerce (FRCC) so important to you?’

The answer is easy. I’ve lived in several different communities due to my career, and I can honestly say the FRCC is the most active and influential chamber that I’ve seen. The chamber is not only an advocate of member businesses, but also assists with issues associated with local business, all while moving our community forward.

The FRCC believes that through creating an environment that is supportive of businesses, we will see more jobs in our region. More jobs mean more income into the region. This means more people supporting our local businesses, restaurants, arts organizations and school systems. The more economic success we have, the more we can enrich the lives of the entire community. It is our ultimate aim to contribute to that economic foundation through our membership.

As my term is coming to an end, I would like to thank the amazing board of directors, committee chairs and volunteers of the FRCC. These leaders have not only put our community ahead of itself, but they also continue to help our members succeed. If you haven’t had an opportunity to interact with a member of the FRCC lately, I highly encourage you to enjoy the great local leadership that is available to each of us.

— Gary McFarren

Education —
you are never too old to learn

This year, the chamber has focused on providing opportunities for employers and/or employees to receive training that focuses on improving the business climate. Our motto is ‘Build Your Knowledge. Build Your Business.’

Other than the education element, another benefit is the chamber’s Biz U series. Workshops are held right here in our community. That means you don’t have to pay much for mileage, and it is affordable — only $35 per person if you are a chamber member.

We are especially grateful to our sponsors Olmsted Associates, Inc., The French Laundry and our chamber ambassadors. Without their support, we would not have been able to provide the exceptional speakers.

This year’s agenda featured presenters from In Sights Group, Dale Carnegie, Zingerman’s, and coming this Nov. 9, Detroit Pistons Coach Steve Moreland.

Moreland will help you create a winning environment with high-energy and team-building skills. He was one of the featured speakers at the ambassador conference last year and received rave reviews.

Don’t miss the opportunity to ‘Build Your Knowledge and Build Your Business.’ You can register online at our website or contact the Chamber.

Wishing you continued business success through building your knowledge.

— Shelly Day

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Fenton ambassadors attend conference

The Fenton Regional Chamber of Commerce Ambassadors joined 125 ambassadors from around Michigan on Sept. 29 to Oct. 1, attending the statewide conference hosted by the Lansing Regional Chamber of Commerce.

The Fenton ambassadors attended several breakout sessions, including:

• 9G’s showing their organization just what it takes to perform their mission even under extreme personal and professional stress. On the second presentation by 9G’s, they covered how to build their team to carry the message they wish to get to their members.

• Best practices for ambassadors and how to assist the chamber with member retention.

• Social media and networking tips on how to bring their chamber to the social media age.

• Chamber round table discussing chamber best practices.

Attending the conference were Lynn North (Arbonne International), Denise Goerke (Coffee News), Denise Penwell (Essential Balance Massage Therapy), Wade Fyles (Coldwell Banker Brant Realty), and Rochelle Jones (Fenton Regional Chamber of Commerce).

Community invited to annual chamber dinner

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The Fenton Regional Chamber of Commerce’s 44th Annual Dinner will be held on Friday, Nov. 19 at the main lodge of Camp Copneconic in Fenton Township.

Chamber members, as well as anyone in the community, are invited to join the chamber as it recognizes individuals and businesses who unselfishly give back to the community.

Cocktails begin at 6 p.m., followed by dinner at 7 p.m. The semi-formal dinner will feature music and dancing. Jana Petty, chairperson of the event recommends suits and dresses for the evening. The evening will conclude at 12 a.m.

Momentum Entertainment will provide music and The Fenton Hotel will provide cocktails. Dinner is being catered by Camp Copneconic.

Shelly Day, chamber president, will make her annual presentation and speak about the chamber’s accomplishments throughout the year.

The annual silent auction is one of the highlights of the evening and proceeds will benefit scholarships for students at Lake Fenton, Fenton and Linden.

Pett, who has been on the committee for the annual dinner for 16 years said items for the silent auction are donated by businesses in Fenton and Linden. “We did wonderful last year,” she said. “The donations were great.”

Throughout the course of the evening, the community is invited to reflect upon the programs and events of the current year, as well as socialize and network with other Chamber members.

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Tickets are $60 per person (all inclusive). A corporate table sponsor — (seating for eight) costs $600, which includes eight tickets, sponsor recognition in event advertising and the night of the dinner. Couples’ tickets are $120.

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Scott Grossmeyer

Community Hero
Roger Sharp
Matt Letavis
Kurt Lovegrove
Elsie Wermuth

Educator of the Year
Pamela Bunka
Kevin Powers
Lisa McGill
Tim Phillips
Mary McCrate
Lois Sporer
Clinton Lawhorne
Dan Schneider
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Deborah Coleman
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‘Shop local’ reusable cloth bags coming soon

By Tim Jagiello
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Are you proud to shop locally? Soon you will be able to say it with a “Shop local” reusable cloth shopping bag, as part of the Shop Local campaign sponsored jointly by the Tri-County Times and the Fenton Regional Chamber of Commerce.

Many shoppers have started using reusable cloth bags, available at local retail and grocery stores, to replace plastic and paper disposable bags as part of an emerging ‘green’ culture in the United States.

About two months ago, the idea was presented to create a cloth bag that will further grow area businesses. The bags feature the “Shop Local Logo,” and the bold statement, “I’m shopping local.”

“We are very excited about this new expansion of ideas of the Shop Local Campaign,” said Tri-County Times Advertising Director Gail Grove. “Our composition department designed this bag originally for us to use at the 2011 Fenton Expo. But, we felt the FRCC would have an interest, along with the Fenton and Linden DDAs, to show their support for their businesses.

“We have also designed street banners and store window signs for businesses, to display the Shop Local Campaign,” Grove added.

“We are still in the process of getting everyone on board, and hope to have things moving in the next couple of weeks for the holiday season.”

Grove also said it is a win-win promotion for small and large businesses in the area. “(Shopping bag) states, ‘Visit our stores first, before you go out of town for your shopping needs,’” she said.

Shelly Day, president of the chamber, said she hopes the bags will help boost the Shop Local awareness which aims to help boost our local economy. “I hope that people will remember how important it is to look into their community first,” she said.

The Shop Local Campaign is shared across the county in various communities, said Day. The Tri-County Times and the Fenton chamber share the “Shop Local” logo seen on their websites and in many local businesses on window decals. “Our campaign will be on going, with many different advertising components such as bags, signage, banners, etc. Currently the Tri-County Times, Fenton Regional Chamber of Commerce and the Linden DDA have made an investment commitment. A meeting with the Fenton DDA Marketing Committee has been set. ‘The bags should be available for the holidays,’” said Day.
Area residents will get into the Christmas spirit again with the annual lineup of Jinglefest activities. The Fenton Regional Chamber of Commerce and Southern Lakes Parks & Recreation are working together to present the Dec. 3-4 event.

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Balint said.

Participants are asked to not put Santa on their entry, as the end of the parade will bring Santa into town. Day said. After the parade, Santa will light the gazebo near Fenton City Hall and then travel to the FCCC. At the FCCC, the Fenton Beautification Commission will have photographs with Santa and refreshments. Boy Scouts will be making S’mores there as well. The Fenton Winery & Brewery, 1545 N. LeRoy St., will host a beer release, for a new winter ale, at 7 p.m. Dec. 4.

Adding to the hometown, Christmas feeling that Saturday will be a cookie walk at the Fenton United Methodist Church, across the street from the FCCC. In addition, the church will host a Family Christmas Craft Workshop for children and their parents, Balint said.

At the FCCC, Fenton Animal Health Clinic will sponsor Santa Paws photographs, of pets with Santa. Families can eat lunch and dinner at the Santa Café, also at the FCCC. In addition, there will be a Christmas Market with vendors selling crafts, entertainment, music and plays will be featured as well. Fenton Rotary Club will be sponsoring tree decorating, with a location and time coming soon.

In addition, Visions in Motion Dance Studio, 405 S. LeRoy St., will help children with their letters to Santa, at the dance studio. Ice sculptures, representing businesses, will be located around town.

**Sponsorships available**  
The Fenton Regional Chamber of Commerce is still looking for Jinglefest sponsors. There are Main Event, Parade, Ice Sculpture and Entertainment sponsorships available. Those who are interested can contact the chamber at (810) 629-5447.

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As of Oct. 15, 54 new members have joined the chamber. Welcome to all.

To celebrate Chamber of Commerce Month, members who pay their dues by Oct. 31 will be entered in a drawing to receive a free membership for 2011 (a refund will be given). The drawing will take place at the November Networking @ Noon sponsored by Peoples State Bank.

The $30 application fee will be waived for new members, who join in the month of October.

Join our staff for an Open House for networking, cake and coffee to celebrate Chamber of Commerce Month on Oct. 26, anytime from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Our 2011 dues structure has changed. The dues are now set up by tiers. First, start by finding the tier with the number of employees, and then if you would like additional benefits, you can buy up as many tiers that will benefit your business. You are in control of the benefits your company will receive.

— Rochelle Jones

### Words of Wisdom

Especially in today’s time, it is easy for us to blame everything on the economy. Sales are down because Michigan’s economy is so bad, there are no jobs, people are not spending money, and so on. My business partner, Chad Brennan, always reminds my staff and me that the economy is what it is. You can throw the economy out the window. The economy is our reality and you need to accept that. Then he’ll say, ‘What are you going to do to compete in this economy?’ He’s right. Every restaurant in the state is in the same economy as we are. It would be true in a good economy, too. The real question is how will you compete in this economy?

Think about it, in good times we are doing well but so is our competition, in bad times, we are suffering but so is our competition. We are still competing but in a different environment. The most successful businesses are the ones who find a way to continue to compete in the times they are in. Many of the most successful companies in the world were born in, and survived, difficult times.

Frederick Smith started Federal Express in 1971, just as the oil embargo sent gasoline prices soaring. Most companies would have folded, but FedEx survived until prices leveled off in 1975 and grew into one of the largest and most successful company to date.

In 2008, FedEx experienced ‘some of the worst economic conditions in the company’s 35-year operating history.’ Smith took a 20-percent decrease in pay and reorganized so the company could survive another 35 years. Smith accepted the economic conditions he was in, adjusted and moved forward.

Candle maker William Procter and soap maker James Gamble did the same. They started their company when there were six years of financial crisis forecast ahead. They found a way to compete and prosper. I doubt there are many who have not heard of Procter & Gamble.

We are in the times that we are in. Let’s accept them, adjust and move forward. Think about it, in good times we are doing well but so is our competition. In bad times, we are suffering, but so is our competition. We are still competing, but in a different environment. The most successful businesses are the ones who find a way to continue to compete in the times they are in.

— Rochelle Jones
**Gluten intolerance very dangerous**

**October is Celiac Awareness Month**

One out of every 100 people is diagnosed with celiac disease.

Celiac disease is the most severe manifestation of gluten intolerance, causing severe damage to the mucosal lining and microvilli of the digestive tract. Celiac disease is diagnosed based upon the degree of damage.

Damage occurs when the body attacks the digestive tract in response to consumptions foods that contain gluten. More than 70 percent of the immune system is located in the digestive tract, and it is the body’s first line of defense against foreign invaders. The immune system determines whether foods consumed are friend or foe. If a particular food is considered an invader, the immune system will attack.

Gluten is a protein found in wheat, spelt, barley, kamut, and rye. Oats do not contain gluten, but are often contaminated from processing equipment. Gluten-free oats are available. Common foods and products containing gluten include bread, soups, seasoning packets, fried foods, pasta, frozen meals, soy sauce, candy, and hair-care products. It is important to read ingredient labels.

A person can have gluten intolerance and not have celiac disease. It is speculated that one out of seven people are gluten intolerant.

Signs and symptoms of gluten intolerance can include gas, diarrhea, constipation, anemia, joint pain, migraines, adrenal fatigue, autoimmune diseases, infertility, chronic fatigue, abnormal menstruation, depression, weight gain or loss, and bone pain. It takes an average of 10 years to diagnosis gluten intolerance.

Grains and flours that are allowed on a gluten-free diet include rice, tapioca, sorghum, potato, quinoa, millet, amaranth, coconut, nut flours, arrowroot, bean flours, teff, cassava, and corn.

As awareness of gluten intolerance increases, celiac disease is becoming a more common diagnosis. Today, there is a larger variety of delicious gluten-free foods available.

— Marjie Andrejcw

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**Common food preservatives**

- **Benzozates** found in pickles, flour, margarine, fruit purees, fruit juices, and beer can trigger allergies and may cause brain damage.
- **Bromates** found in white flour and bread can destroy nutrients and cause diarrhea.
- **BHA and BHT** are the two most widely used synthetic antioxidants in foods. These preservatives have caused cancers in rats; however, some studies show they may actually protect against the development of cancers.
- **Glutamates**, prevalent in almost all convenience foods, may cause headaches, palpitations, dizziness, and cancer.
- **Mono- and di-glycerides** found in many foods, such as cookies, cakes, pies, bread, peanut butter, dry roasted nuts, vegetables packaged with sauce, shortening, and margarine may cause birth defects and cancer.
- **Nitrates** used to preserve many packaged meats are known carcinogens.
- **Propyl gallate** is mostly found in meat products, vegetables packaged with sauce, pickles, vegetables oil, and chewing gum. It may cause birth defects and damage the liver.
- **Sulfites** found in fruit, jams, olives, and peppers, corn syrup, cornstarch, and sulfites with sauce, pickles, vegetable oils, and spices are banned in some other countries because of the harm they can cause, according to brighthub.com.

To help avoid harmful effects of food preservatives, people are advised to read all food labels closely, so they can know what they and their families are ingesting.

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**SEAN PATRICK RYAN**

Tim and Dawn Ryan of Linden proudly announce the graduation of their son Sean Patrick Ryan from the University of Detroit Mercy with a Masters Degree in Architecture. He also received the Cooperative Education Student of the year award for the 2009-10 school year. Sean is currently employed at Hobbs & Black in Ann Arbor and is the graphic designer for the Voltterra Dalton Foundation. He is a 2005 graduate of Linden High School.
Mr. Herman “Gene” Taylor 1927-2010
Mr. Herman “Gene” Taylor - died October 15, 2010 with his wife by his side at Crestmont Nursing Care Center in Fenton. He was one day shy of his 83rd birthday. He is survived by his loving wife of 40 years, Doris Taylor; children, Ricky J. Taylor, Terri (Ken) Jones of Vassar, MI, Charles Crawford, Neal Crawford and Keith Crawford; grandchildren, Charlene Loveland, Nicki Loveland, Angela Jones, Lesa Jones, Marsha Crawford and Crystal Crawford; siblings, Richard (Nana) Taylor, Jerry (Beth) Taylor, Frances (Robert) Stowers; sister-in-law, Bea Taylor; and many nieces, nephews, cousins and dear friends. Mr. Taylor retired from the General Motors Corporation in 1993 after 28+ years of service to the company. He was a life member of the Curtis Wolerton VFW Post 2343 and was proud to serve on their Honor Guard. Services were entrusted to Treege Plant Family Funeral Home, Fenton. Interment and Military Honors took place at Michigan State Memorial Cemetery. In lieu of flowers the family requests that donations may be directed to Hurley Hospital, 1 Hurley Plaza, Flint MI 48503 or the Curtis Wolerton VFW Post 2343 Honor Guard, 1148 N. Leroy St., Fenton MI 48430. Share memories at www.temrowskifamilyfuneralhome.com.

Jeanne Marqueta Klein 1927-2010
Jeanne Marqueta Klein - age 85, of Maple City, formerly of Linden, died September 24, 2010. Visitation was held at 11 AM Wednesday, October 20, 2010 at St. John’s Catholic Church, Fenton, with Fr. Bosco Padmataran celebrating Mass. Burial was in Fairview Cemetery, Linden. Visitation was held at the church Wednesday from 9:30 AM until time of Mass. Those desiring may make contributions to the Maple Valley Nursing Home Activities Fund or St. Vincent DePaul Food Pantry. Mrs. Klein was born December 9, 1927 in Chicago, IL, the daughter of Otto and Margaret (Carter) Martin. She married Gilbert W. Klein August 5, 1961 and he preceded her in death October 9, 1988. She was a member of St. John the Evangelist Catholic Church. Surviving are: children; sons, Paul, John and Peter Koepken and daughter Jan (Michael) Swedorski; many, grandchildren; several nieces and nephews. She was also preceded in death by son, Donald Koepken; her parents, 2 sisters and 2 sisters. Online tributes may be posted at the obituaries page of www.sharpfuneralhomes.com. Arrangements are being handled by Sharp Funeral Homes, Linden Chapel, 209 E. Broad St., Linden.

Joann Essmann, Joann Essmann - age 82, died October 17, 2010. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes.

David Maquet, Jr., David Maquet, Jr. - age 50, died October 21, 2010. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes.

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Now here's a TIP

**BY JOAN DERSON**

- Keep shells from cracking when boiling eggs. Add a teaspoon of vinegar to the water. Also, if you fill the eggs constantly during cooking, your yolks will be centered in a hard-boiled egg.

- **To make our luggage easier to see on the baggage carousel, my kids added a bumper sticker from the most recent place we visited. Now it's easy to spot. We plan to add more.** – I.D., via e-mail

**BY SAM MAZZOTA**

**paw’s corner**

When to call the vet

DEAR PAW’S CORNER: Since becoming a cat owner (I adopted “Sally” in March), I’ve had this fear that something will go wrong with her and I won’t catch it in time, like an illness or injury. Sometimes she meows a lot, and I’m not sure why it is, but I’m embarrassed to contact the veterinarian because it doesn’t seem like a big problem. When should I call the vet? – Gerry T., via e-mail

DEAR GERRY: That you’re worried about the possibility of Sally getting sick shows that you’re a caring pet owner, and that you probably keep a close eye on her general health and behavior. I can understand your worrying about an illness going undetected, especially if you’re a first-time owner.

Most veterinarians are understanding and available to check out Sally anytime you’re not sure about her general health. You should always be able to call the vet’s office with questions, and if a phone call doesn’t allay your concerns, the front desk should schedule a visit with the vet and not put you off.

While it’s unlikely that a healthy, well-adjusted cat will have an emergency, it pays to be prepared. For example, your cat might be attacked by another pet and suffer injuries. Have some basic first-aid supplies on hand and easy to access just in case: gauze bandages, disinfectant, medical tape, a small bottle of saline solution, and a plastic bag and thermometer. Also, have the number of the nearest 24-hour emergency veterinary clinic posted next to your phone or in your mobile phone’s address book, in addition to the regular vet’s number.

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Linden CC girls capture league title

By David Troppens
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Durand — As individual as running can be, cross country running is considered a team sport.

The Linden varsity girls cross country team proved that at Dutch Hollow Golf Course on Wednesday.

The Eagles had their entire top five finish within the top 14 positions, completing their domination of the Metro League season during the final Metro League Jamboree of the season.

Linden scored 46 points, outdistancing second-place Holly’s total of 62 points. Both teams entered the season as defending co-champs, and were expected to be the top two teams once again this season. They were.

But, with each jamboree the Eagles proved they were the better program, making what was just a four-point edge in their first jamboree to considerably larger gaps in the final two.

And with this one, it was some strong pack running that helped lead to the victory.

Seniors Danielle Stars and Heidi Sack teamed with sophomore Karrah Varner throughout the race, by running in a pack and taking turns breaking what was a fierce wind. It proved to be an unbeatable strategy as only Holly’s top two runners were able to beat the entire pack.

“We didn’t have an official plan, but deep down we knew we just had to stick together, and make an Indian run, where one person takes the lead and then change,” Sack said. “We didn’t plan it, and we kind of realized it was happening and it was neat. Not one girl had to do all the work. We switched it up.”

“We were trying to block the wind and then take turns,” Stars said. “I would go in front and then (someone else) would.”

The teamwork was deadly. The Eagles’ freshman Sydney Elmer was the team’s top runner. Finishing in fourth in 20:11, but not far behind her was the pack. Stars finished eighth (21:06.8), Sack was ninth (21:17.7) and Varner was 11th (21:22.4).

Another vital scorer was senior Mayce Varacalli. Varacalli, expected to be one of the leaders, struggled with cramps and fell way back near the 3K portion of the 5K race. However, within the last kilometer, she made up many positions, finishing in a very respectable 14th place in 21:47. That run put the nail in the coffin, ending Holly’s chance of earning at least a co-title for the third straight year.

“The girls ran a gritty race and ran about what I hoped they could run,” Holly coach Matt Weidendorf said. “There was a brief moment in the race at about the 3K that I thought we could steal the race by putting our seventh runner in front of their fifth. But, they just moved in position to do so. But then their fifth woke up at 4K and sealed the deal for them.”

Holly’s top runner was freshman Alex Matvukh, finishing sixth in 20:32.5, followed by junior Mariah Ridal in seventh (20:50.2). Holly’s final scorers were Jennifer Beckner in 13th (21:38.3), Abby Brown in 16th (21:57.4) and Carly Schroeder in 20th (22:02.4).

Fenton was third in the meet and the team standings. Autumn Moltz finished 10th (21:22), followed by Brittany Robinson in 17th (21:57.9), Elle White in 18th (21:58.9), Jillian Toaz in 21st (22:06.7) and Emily Brems in 22nd (22:42.7).

But, Wednesday was about Linden, capturing its third title in four seasons. The team is made up of 11 seniors that ran together since freshman year. Brandi Juengel (29th in 22:27.7) was the fourth senior out of Linden’s top seven.

“Our freshman year we started with 12, and our senior year we ended with 11,” Sack said. “We’ve been running together for so long, I’ve never been this close with anyone. It’s like a family.”

“I have such a great group of seniors. I’ve coached them since seventh grade because I was their seventh-grade coach,” Linden coach Becky Stockford said. “It’s going to be tough watching those girls walk away. They are a part of my family. … But I’m so excited about what the future holds for our cross country program. As sad as it is to see them go, we have a great future.”

SPORTS REPORT

Volleyball

- Lake Forest d. Lake Villa 25-19, 25-7, 26-24: The Blue Devils got 12 kills and 10 digs from Eilean Smith, sparking the victory. Rachael Mundy had 19 assists, while Ashley Pinks had five kills and four aces. Chelsea Jordan had six kills and two aces.

Soccer

- Lansing Catholic 3, Lake Forest 0: The Blue Devils only trailed 1-0 against the third-ranked team in the state until Lansing Catholic broke the game open with two goals in the final three minutes of the first half.

- Rochester Adams 3, Holly 0: The loss ended the Bronchos’ Metro League championship season at 12-2-6.

Cross Country

- Lake Forest at GAC meet: The Lake Forest girls placed third behind Goodrich and Durand. Andrea Roe placed sixth (21:28), while Mariz Amaz was 14th (22:2). Becky Fernandez placed 15th (22:30) and Laura Carlson took 16th (22:31). Marta Watters was 32nd (24:44). The boys only had four runners. The leading runner was Trevor Sheridan in 44th place (22:02). Austin DeMoss placed 45th (22:14).

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Guckian places ninth at state golf meet

By David Troppens
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Linden’s Julie Guckian was hoping to sneak into the top 20 at the Division 3 MHSAA Girls Golf Meet held at Forest Akers East Golf Course.

She did a little better than that. Guckian, a sophomore, carded a second-round 81, sneaking her in a tie for ninth at the event.

Guckian, a two-time girls junior golf champion at Spring Meadows, carded an 85-81-166, tying her with Plainwell’s Hannah Lewis for ninth place. She finished 12 strokes out of first. Osgoode’s Brittany Haight won with a 78-76-154.

“My goal was to shoot for the top 20,” Guckian said. “But my coach (Todd Skinner) told me I could do better than that. I was pretty excited.”

Guckian had a strong first round. Her 88 placed her just outside of the top 10 entering the second day. But then she started her second day with a near hole-in-one. She missed it by about a foot.

“I could see it, but I didn’t think it was as close as it was,” Guckian said. “It landed about 12 inches from the pin. It stack.”

That was a start of a strong day. Guckian had three birdies and finished the second day with an 81. She didn’t know she finished in the top 10 until her name was announced.

“Excited,” Guckian said. “It was so crowded, I didn’t get to see the scoreboard. I wasn’t going to bother trying to see where I stood. They announced that I tied for ninth place, and that’s when I knew.”
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Fenton volleyball wins third straight Metro League crown

By David Troppens
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Fenton — The Fenton varsity volleyball team’s complete dominance over the Metro League has been accomplished for a third straight season. The Fenton Tigers (8-0, 23-15-4) won their 28th straight Metro League match and capped their third straight Metro League title by defeating the Swartz Creek Dragons 25-22, 25-11, 25-10 Tuesday night at Fenton High School.

“It means so much to me,” senior Gabi Johnson said about winning the title. “The team, we all worked together. Even though we didn’t have our regular starters at the beginning, we all worked hard, worked together and did the best we could. We worked together as a team.”

“It feels fantastic, actually,” Fenton senior Sam Granger said. “It means so much to keep the tradition going and showing the younger girls that it is possible to keep winning — to show them what you have to do to win. It’s sort of like a role model for everyone else.”

And Granger’s comments held true while the team celebrated its title. Among the players in the victory celebration huddle were players and coaches from the JV and freshman volleyball teams, all together as one family.

“We love each other and we all practice with each other,” Granger said. “We all help each other in every aspect that’s needed. We are encouraging other teams.”

But while it was a team victory, it would be fair to say that the senior players may have enjoyed it a bit more than most. The Tigers went with an all-senior lineup during the first set and used their six seniors frequently throughout the entire match. It worked well as the Tigers cruised to the sweep, with only the first set being competitive.

“That was a lot of fun,” senior Courtney Aldred said. “We could’ve played harder, but we were all pretty nervous because we were all playing different positions. But I thought we stuck together and pulled through.”

For a bit, even the first game didn’t look like it was going to be close. Ally Rooker earned two early kills, followed by five kills from Granger, resulting in an early 8-4 first-set lead. Granger then earned the service, pounding down four consecutive aces. Fenton led at one time 11-5.

Creek clawed back and had the set tied at 18-all late, but a Johnson kill, one of two she had in the match, gave the Tigers the lead for good. Granger earned the service again and had two aces. Creek got it back as close as 22-21 on a block kill by Natalie Woodin, but Alyssa Sander earned a kill and Creek hitting error raised Fenton’s lead to 24-21. Granger capped the set with a kill.

In the second set, Fenton pounced on an early 11-0 lead. Mairze Martin led the way with three block kills during that run. Creek cut the gap to 20-11, but Payton Maxheimer and Rooker had two kills each down the stretch, earning the Tigers the win.

In set three, the Tigers raced to an 11-1 lead again. The closest Creek got was 18-10, but Granger had two kills, Aldred had a kill and Martin had a block down the stretch, earning the Tigers the set and the match.

The Tigers said togetherness is a big reason why they’ve won three straight league crowns.

“We stay together as a team, not giving up at all,” Aldred said. “It’s not only how we play, but we are like best friends. We all get along.”

“We have so much dedication,” Johnson said. “We all have genuine love for each other and the game.”

Fenton was paced by Granger’s 14 digs, 13 kills and six aces, while Lauren Zepeda had 21 assists and 12 digs. Johnson had seven digs, while Sarah Collier and Maxheimer had five kills each.
Fenton soccer wins district opener vs. Romeo, 3-1

By Al Zipse
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Fenton — The Fenton soccer varsity boys team played its best soccer game, earning a solid 3-1 victory against Romeo in an MHSAA Division 1 district round contest at Fenton High School, Tuesday.

Fenton trailed after allowing a goal in the third minute, but dominated the second half, scoring three goals before halftime, taking a 3-1 lead into the break, earning them the victory.

“We knew Romeo was a good team, and we would have to play perfect to win. It was a magical night. Everything that could have gone right, did,” said Fenton coach Matt Sullivan. “All year we have been taking those same shots and they have not been going in.”

Senior Eric Mowery came up big with the first two Fenton goals. Mowery used his speed to get loose on a breakaway to tie the game at 1-all with 30:15 left in the first half. Midway through the first half, Mowery struck again. He got outside and then had a perfect strike for the goal, putting the Tigers ahead to stay at 2-1. With 4:52 left in the half, Parker Hylen came up with a goal to build a 3-1 cushion.

“On the first goal, I got a good through ball,” Mowery said. “I saw the goalie’s angle and went to the back post. On the second, I dipped back and had the open shot. We have struggled some on offense this season, and it was great time to get it going.”

The Bulldogs got on the scoreboard early, as Nick Karlis scored in heavy traffic.

“It was kind of a scrum in front of the net,” said Sullivan. After earning the early goal, Bryan Wick was the winning keeper. He shut Romeo out until suffering an injury with 19:37 left in the game after making a sliding save. Derek Jenkins came in goal and made some nice saves down the stretch.

“(We) have may have a broken nose, but we’ll slap a mask on him. He will be fine,” Sullivan added. “We have no drop off between Bryan and Derek. Both had great efforts. We were pretty much defensive-minded and were in a prevent defense most of the game. We were looking to counterattack.”

The Tigers got solid defense on many kickouts to back the keepers. Fenton had several scoring threats in the second half to really break the game open, but neither scored again. Still the offensive pressure and good field position helped ice the victory.
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